

Controversial Meyers Gold Ingot Remains In Limbo

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By Stuart & Maureen Levine

On 11/28/2016 we wrote Ken Bressett regarding the questionable authenticity of the so-called "Meyers & Co. \$18 gold ingot". Subsequently, Ken removed the listing of this item from the 2017 Guidebook of United States Coins (The Red Book).

From December 2016 through April 2017, we had conversations and correspondence with Don Kagin and David McCarthy of Kagin's, and Don Willis and Mark Stephenson of PCGS regarding their authentication of the so-called "Meyers & Co. \$18 gold ingot." Kagin promised me that the ingot would be submitted for metallic analysis to see if those tests would shine any light on the matter. To date, nothing has been done. Kagin has not had the item in question tested, and the item remains on PCGS's CoinFacts website <http://www.pcgscointfacts.com/Coin/Detail/507033> as an authentic item with no hint of controversy.

April 4, 2017 is the last time Kagin saw fit to address this issue. Please also note that PCGS has never responded to the matter of their Meyers gold ingot authentication. We await their answers.

Related correspondence follows, with a summary here:

Correspondence 1: 11/28/2016, Stu and Maureen Levine to Ken Bressett, including extensive analysis of the authenticity of the Meyers ingot.

Correspondence 2: 12/2/2016, Stu Levine to Don Willis, copying Willis on the report to Bressett.

Correspondence 3: 4/2/2017, Stu Levine to Mark Stephenson, suggesting PCGS may wish to recall the Meyers ingot.

Correspondence 4: 4/4/2017, Don Kagin to Stu Levine, indicating Kagin's has requested the Meyers ingot from their client, in order to further study the piece.

Correspondence 5: 4/4/2017, Stu Levine to Don Kagin, endorsing Kagin's proposal to move forward.

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CORRESPONDENCE #1, 11/28/2016, Stu and Maureen Levine to Ken Bressett

To: Ken Bressett

11/28/2016

From: Stuart & Maureen Levine

Hi Ken,

We have some comments to make regarding the authenticity of the Meyers \$18 ingot.

Let's review what David McCarthy wrote to you:

Ken -

John Kraljevich uncovered a letter from John Little Moffat, dated from early (February?) 1850, thanking one of the bullion banks for increasing the purchase price for California placer gold to \$18 an ounce. The argument against the ingot's authenticity had always relied upon the erroneous belief that California gold was always valued at \$16/ounce. The other criticism leveled against it was that Ford was the first dealer to handle it - as much as I dislike/distrust Ford, dismissing something merely because he handled it is an ad hominem attack.

In addition to this, we located Meyers in the 1850 edition of the SF directory, along with a direct connection to Kuner - the location listed for the business burned sometime in the late Spring or early Summer of 1850. I will have to do some digging to find the material that we presented to PCGS when they graded and encapsulated the ingot.

I've seen most of what Ford fabricated, and at one time compiled a list of many of the bars he peddled over the years. At the time, I was able to punch link the vast majority of them (I was also able to link the punches used to make the Hoard Ingots to the Diana Gambling Token, and link the punches used on the Kohler counterstamps with the Bowie \$5). Not only were the punches used on the Meyers ingot unlike any of his other bars, its fabric was completely different from any of the other questionable ingots.

All things considered, there isn't any evidence to suggest that the Meyers Ingot is a forgery, and the fact that it's weight and value are consistent with a standard that no one (not even Ford) seems to have been aware of until the last ten years, seems to me to be an incredibly strong argument to the contrary.

Thanks,

David

We observe the following:

1. The fact that a bullion bank was paying \$18 an ounce for raw gold from California doesn't in any way prove the Meyers ingot genuine. At the time, gold was worth \$20.67 per ounce. See:

<http://onlygold.com/Info/Historical-Gold-Prices.asp>

Let's examine genuine gold ingots of the period. The calculation of weight, fineness and value **verify** the \$20.67 valuation of gold in California. For example:

Moffat (1849) \$16 ingots are cast from 20 3/4 carat gold (stated fineness), which is equal to .864583333 fineness. (Please note: 24 carats is pure). The Smithsonian example, which is slightly worn (my grade EF40), weighs 427.8 grains or .89125 troy ounces. Fineness times weight equals .770559895 total ounces of gold; that figure times the price of gold (\$20.67) equals \$15.93 worth of gold in the \$16 (stated value) Moffat ingot. The seven cent difference is explainable by wear. (Even with the loss of metal caused by wear, this ingot was produced with an accuracy of over 99.6 percent).

The unique (1849) \$9.43 Moffat ingot, acquired by the mint circa 1849, is cast in 21 7/16 carats gold, which is equal to .893229166 fineness. The ingot weighs 245.4 grains or .51125 troy ounces. The bar appears as made (my grade MS63). Fineness times weight equals .456663411 total ounces of gold; that figure times the price of gold (\$20.67) equals \$9.44 worth of gold in the \$9.43 (stated value) Moffat ingot. (This ingot was produced with an accuracy of over 99.8 percent).

The unique (1849) \$14.25 Moffat ingot, pedigreed back to Mehl in 1932, with a stated fineness of 21 3/4 carats (.90625) and a stated weight of 15 DWT, 6 Grains (.7625 troy ounces) has \$14.28 worth of contemporarily valued gold at those measurements. Our actual weight measurement equaled .7692 troy ounces, which equals \$14.41 worth of contemporarily valued gold. (This ingot was produced with an accuracy of 99 percent).

The 1850 \$36.55 Kohler Sacramento ingot is pedigreed back to H.L Taylor in 1908. The stated weight is 42 DWT, 6 grains, which equals 2.125 troy ounces; that figure times 20 carats stated fineness (.833333333) equals 1.78541665 troy ounces. Multiplying that figure by the price of gold (\$20.67) equals \$36.60 worth of gold in the \$36.55 (stated value) Kohler ingot. Our measurements show this ingot actually weighing slightly more than the stated weight (2.145 troy ounces), which would mean that at 20 carats purity, the ingot would contain \$36.90 in 1850 gold value. (This ingot was produced with an accuracy of 99 percent).

It would appear that in the 1849 and 1850 period, the manufacturers Moffat and Kohler strove to create a product that valued gold at \$20.67 per troy ounce.

2. All gold ingots that are regarded as genuine share at least three common characteristics:

Name of Maker
Stated Fineness
Stated Value

Although almost all state the weight, it wasn't an absolute necessity due to the prevalence of accurate scales.

The Meyers ingot fails to state fineness, instead, stamped on the reverse are the imprecise terms: U.S STANDARD WARRANTED.

Since the genuine ingots of the period varied in fineness, the buyer and seller of a Meyer's ingot would have been unsure of the actual purity. An assayer's job is to measure and guarantee the fineness of the ingot. It is highly suspicious that an actual fineness is not stated on this gold bar.

One might argue that the U.S standard was 90% fineness. If the Meyers ingot is the stated weight of one troy ounce and contains 90% pure gold, then it would contain \$18.60 worth of \$20.67 gold. This would equate to a manufactured accuracy of only 96.8 percent, a percentage much inferior to ingots known to be genuine.

To our way of thinking, the Meyers bar must contain closer to \$18 worth of gold, based on the \$20.67 value of gold, for it to even begin to be accepted as a genuine ingot of the 1850 period. Note that forgers have learned to imitate the \$20.67 per ounce value in their work. Eagle Mining Co. and Thorne & Co. ingots are stamped with values, weights and finenesses that equal \$20.67 per ounce value. (As further proof of the forger's ineptitude, the aforementioned Eagle Mining Co. ingot is dated 1867, when gold had the price per ounce of \$27.86!)

Also, forgeries tested have been found to contain a higher purity of gold than what is stated on the ingot. For example, a Knight and Co. bar has been tested at .996 fineness, an impossible occurrence in genuine California gold.

We believe there is much evidence to suggest that the Meyers ingot may not be genuine. Contrary to what McCarthy asserts, its weight and value seem to be inconsistent with the contemporary standard of \$20.67 per ounce of gold.

Has the Meyers bar been scientifically tested? To our knowledge, David McCarthy has not had the Meyers ingot tested for purity. The fineness of the Meyers bar must be documented before one can determine as to whether or not it is a genuine item. We would also recommend testing for impurities in the gold. Forgeries have been found to contain metals not native to California.

3. The fact that McCarthy was not able to punch link the Meyers bar to other forgeries does not mean that such punch linking cannot exist, nor can it be concluded from the lack of punch linking that the Meyers bar is a genuine item.

We will comment on the location of Frederick Meyer in 1849 and the early 1850s after review of what McCarthy has written for CoinFacts, a PCGS website:

"The Only Unique Monetary Ingot or Coin of the California Gold Rush
by David McCarthy (Kagin's)

While most coins and ingots of the early California Gold Rush are undeniably rare, Meyers & Company is the ONLY firm that produced Pioneer Gold that is known by only one gold coin or bar. As such, the importance of this historic piece cannot be underestimated.

MEYERS & COMPANY

Frederick Meyer/Meyers (he spelled his last name both ways) was born in Germany and immigrated to the United States in 1832. He settled in Philadelphia and worked as a baker before entering into a partnership with brothers Henry and John Troemner as *Meyer & Company*, an outfit that manufactured prescription, jeweler's and grocer's scales. Meyer regularly advertised in local newspapers and directories; however, in 1849 and 1850, his listings no longer appear in Philadelphia publications, and his name is not found in the Philadelphia census of 1850.

Meyer's name does, however, appear in Campbell and Hoogs' first *Directory of San Francisco*, dated February of 1850. In it, he is listed as a partner in the firm of *Kuner, Meyer & Michaels*. The senior partner in this firm was none other than Albrecht Kuner, the former Moffat & Company employee who had engraved the dies for Moffat's 1849 \$5s and \$10s. During the year of his partnership with Meyer, Kuner would cut dies for many of the other private coiners of the California gold rush. This partnership appears to have ended in May of 1850, when a fire burned down the building that they shared. Today, we know Meyers & Company from a pair of patterns and a single 1-ounce ingot.

The first pattern coin was a ½ ounce piece, struck over a Large Cent, and was known as early as 1884, when it sold in the Levick sale alongside a handful of other important Pioneer Gold pieces. This piece read "½-OZ TROY/MEYERS & CO/U.S. STANDARD WARRANTED".

A second pattern appeared in Europe in the 1980s. This 1-oz example was struck in brass and bears similar inscriptions to the ½-oz piece, but spells out UNITED STATES, rather than abbreviating it.

The 1-ounce Meyers & Company gold ingot was discovered in 1956, and is the only known monetary item made by the firm. Like the patterns, this ingot reads 1-OZ. TROY/MEYERS & CO on the front, and U.S. STANDARD WARRANTED on the back. On the front, it also lists a value of \$18.00, much like the 1-ounce, \$16.00 ingots manufactured by Moffat & Company in 1849. This discrepancy in value confused numismatists for years, since most references pegged the price of California dust and nuggets at \$16 for the early California Gold Rush; however, in 2008, correspondence was discovered that shed light on the ingot's unusual denomination.

This letter, dated 30 April 1850, was from Moffat & Company to Beebee, Ludlow & Company (the nation's largest bullion broker at the time). In it, John Little Moffat thanks the Philadelphia firm for taking his coins and ingots at par, and goes on to write: "Your policies covering gold dust at \$18 per ounce is a great inducement to those who make shipments. We doubt but not large amounts will one day be consigned to you."

If an ounce of unrefined, unassayed placer gold was readily salable at \$18, a 1-ounce ingot made from the same gold would clearly bring \$18, rather than the \$16 that similar gold bars had traded at a year earlier. Any firm manufacturing ingots in the spring of 1850 – the period of time that we know Meyers was operating in San Francisco – would have denominated their bars at the new, higher price for placer gold or would have lost over 10% of the intrinsic value of their product.

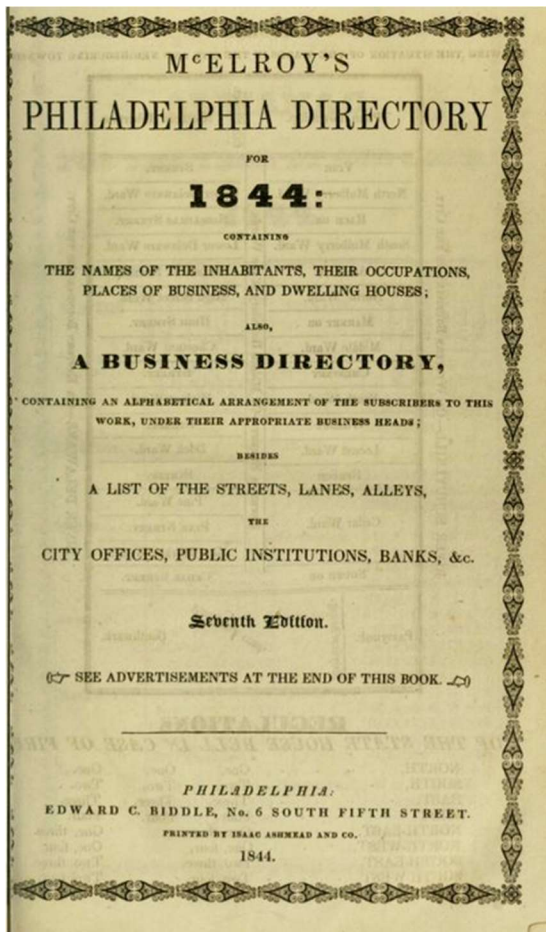
The Meyers Ingot appears to have circulated for a short time with evidence of light friction on its high points. It has an appealing, original patina and retains a small amount of so-called bag dirt in its protected areas, particularly in the stamped denomination "\$18.00" on the obverse and in the words "U.S. STANDARD WARRANTED" on the reverse. At some point in its 161-year history, a light test cut was made on its edge in order to confirm that the bar was solid gold."

We further observe:

4. McCarthy states that "Frederick Meyer/Meyers... settled in Philadelphia and worked as a baker before entering into a partnership with brothers Henry and John Troemner as *Meyer & Company*." This is not accurate; the name of the company was "Frederick Meyer & Co."

McCarthy further states, "Meyer regularly advertised in local newspapers and directories; however, in 1849 and 1850, his listings no longer appear in Philadelphia publications, and his name is not found in the Philadelphia census of 1850."

The above statement is false. Below are the listings from McElroy's Philadelphia Directory from the years 1844 through 1853. Frederick Meyer & Co. is listed as scale manufacturers each and every year, including 1849 and 1850.



- Mercer Robert, 27 Spruce
 Mercer Robert J., mer., 1st whf bel Swedes' church, h Washington ab 3d, (S)
 Mercer Samuel, lab., 20 Burd's ct.
 Mercer Singleton, mer., 54 S Whfs., h 33 Queen.
 Mercer Singleton A., mer., 21 S whfs., h Sch. 7th ab Spruce
 Mercer S. & Co. gen. com. mers. 54 S wharves
 Mercer Thomas, mer. 54 S whfs. h 33 Queen
 Mercer Thomas, stone mason, Sch. 7th ab Vine
 Mercer Wm. glass cutter, Palmer ab Beach (K)
 Mercer Wm. F. engineer, 6 Christian
 Merchant Robert, stone cutter, Ann n Powell
 Merchant Thomas, blacksmith, Elizabeth and Parrish
 Mercier Charles, confectioner, 111 S 3d
 Meredith Edwin, druggist, 184 High, h 98 Crown
 Meredith Edwin & Co. druggists, 184 High
 Meredith Henry, grocer, N W 2nd & Catharine and S W 5th and Catharine
 Meredith John, gent. 27 Parker
 Meredith J. D. mer. 89 S Front
 Meredith Prudence Mrs., 243 Green
 Meredith Robert, shoemr., 3 Lodge al
 Meredith Samuel, drayman, 132 F road
 Meredith William, gent., Sch. 8th bel Spruce
 Meredith William M., att'y & coun., 9 York buildings
 Mereto Joseph, fruiterer, 424 High
 Merino Felix, teacher and interpreter, S W 5th & Powell
 Merkendollar Philip, lab. Parham n Swanson
 Merkle Conrad, bootmaker, 404 Coates
 Merkle Henry, moulder, 144 Vine
 Merkle John, tavern, 223 St. John
 Merkle Parry, silver plater, Front and Green
 Merkle S. B., engineer, 12th ab Vine
 Merrefield John G., dry goods, 459 N 2d, h 266 N 4th.
 Merrefield Joseph, mer., 13 N 2d h 266 N 4th
 Merrick Ann, gentw., 254 S Front
 Merrick Elizabeth, Washington ab Front
 Merrick George, carpenter, 25 Coates' al
 Merrick Samuel, carter, rear 465 N 4th
 Merrick Samuel B. drayman, Carlton n Sch 8th
 Merrick Saml. V., engine manuf., h W Penn square
 Merrick Thomas B., druggist, 43½ N Front h 216 Cherry
 Merrick & Towne, steam engine builders and engineers, Prime bel 5th, office 32 Walnut
 Merrideth John, grocer, N W 2d & Prime
 Merrihew S. E., printer, 7 Carter's alley, h 246 Christian
 Merrihew & Thompson, printers, 7 Carter's al
 Merritt Elizabeth, milliner, 67 Mulberry
 Merritt Geo., blacksmith, Beach ab Maiden (K)
 Merritt John, ship carp., Allen & Palmer (K)
 Merritt S. F., waiter, Bonsall bel 10th
 Merritt Thomas, glass cutter, Allen & Palmer
 Merritt Wm., ship carp., Marlborough bel Allen (K)
 Merritt Williamson, carter, Poplar ab 5th
 Merry Michael, gent., 127 S 6th
 Merryman David, lab. 27 Beck (S)
 Merryman John, tailor, rear 57 S 3d h rear 68 Catharine
 Mersen Frederick, lab. Queen ab Marlboro'
 Mershom James, waterman, Queen bel Palmer (K)
 Mershon Daniel, locksmith, 21 N 7th, h Wood bel 12th
 Mersinjer Jacob, distiller, 261 St John
 Mervin Ferdinand, cordw., 6 Shield's ct
 Mervine Samuel, machinist, 6 Hickory ct
 Merwin Mary, 409 Chestnut
 Mesquita A. J., tailor, 33 Sassafras
 Messchert H., 15 N 8th
 Messeck George, turpentine distiller, Maiden, h 123 New Market
 Metcalf A. W. 26 Palmyra sq
 Metcalf George, carp., 1 Leed's av
 Metcalf Thomas, watchman, 4 Humphrey's ct
 Metcalf Wm., printer, 3d ab Franklin (K)
 Metcalfe Jos., letter carrier, 42 Coates
 Metcalfe Mary A., 178 Sassafras
 Meter Calvin, mariner, 32 Union (S)
 Metler Samuel, alderman, S W New Market and Green
 Metler Wm. baker, S W New Market & Green
 Mettee George W., blacksmith, 102 Coates
 Mettenheimer Henry, tailor, 143 Vine
 Metts Thomas, waterman, 68 M road
 Metty Wm. lab. Marriot's la ab 4th
 Mettz George, carp., 10 Chatham
 Metz A., varnisher, 8th ab Noble
 Metz George, locksmith, Callowhill & Sch. Front.
 Metz George, baker, Front ab Greenwich
 Metz George, ship smith, Lancaster ct
 Metz George W., brush maker, 317 High, h 166 Cherry
 Metz Hannah, shop, 338 S 5th
 Metz Henry, dry goods, 29 N 9th
 Metz Jacob, baker, 290 St John
 Metz John, shop, 30 Paschall's alley
 Metz Jonas, clerk, 71 German
 Metz Robert, brush maker, Perry & Clair alley
 Metz Samuel, stone mason, 31 John (S)
 Metz Wm. bricklayer, rear St. Stephen's Ch.
 Metzger G. lab. Parrish ab Sch 8th
 Metzger Godfrey, brassfounder, Franklin ab Hanover (K)
 Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Marlborough ab Queen.
 Metzger John F., cordw., 180 Poplar
 Metzger George, grocer, G T road & Master
 Metzger John, high constable, 23 Montgomery
 Metzger Wm. painter, 7th & Cedar
 Meurer Catharine, segarmr. 75 Apple
 Meurer Frederick W., dyer, 136 Brown
 Meyer & Batten, grocers, 302 N 2d
 Meyer Conrad, piano forte maker, 52 S 4th.
 Meyer Enos, grocer, 74 Noble
 Meyer Frederick, scale manuf. 196 High, h Poplar n 5th
 Meyer Frederick & Co. scale manufacturers, 196 High
 Meyer Jacob, butcher, Lemon n 10th

- Merodith Henry, grocer, N W 2nd & Catharine
and N E Catharine & Swanson
Meredith Levin, wheelwright, 28 Parker
Meredith James S., mariner, rear 264 S 5th
Meredith John, gent., N E Catharine & Swanson
Meredith John, tavern, Christian ab Swanson
Meredith Matthew, coach trimmer, 6th n Wash-
ington (S)
Meredith Prudence Mrs., 243 Green
Meredith Samuel, drayman, 132 F road
Meredith Wm., tobacconist, F road bel Franklin
Meredith William M., att'y & coun., 9 York
buildings
Mereto Joseph, fruiterer, 424 High
Merino Felix, teacher and interpreter, S W 5th
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Merkle Conrad, bootmaker, 404 Coates
Merkle John, 243 St. John
Merkle Perry, silver plater, Front and Green
Merkle S. B., engineer, 12th ab Vine
Merkling Martin, cabinetmr., 172 N 4th
Merlow John, grocer, G T road & Master (K)
Merreck Peter, lab., rear St John ab George (K)
Merrefield John G., dry goods, 459 N 2d, h 266
N 4th.
Merrefield Joseph, mer., 13 N 2d h 116 Mulberry
Merrell J. J., dentist, S E 6th and Queen
Merrick Ann, gentw., 254 S Front
Merrick Elizabeth, Washington ab Front
Merrick George, carpenter, 8 St John
Merrick James, carp., rear 8 Bread
Merrick Samuel, boots & shoes, 238 Callowhill,
h 9th ab Coates
Merrick Samuel, pattern mr., 2d ab Federal
Merrick Saml. V., steam engine manuf., Prime
bel 5th, h W Penn square
Merrick Thomas B., druggist, 45 N Front h 216
Cherry
Merrick & Towne, steam engine builders and
engineers, Prime bel 5th, office 32 Walnut
Merricks Robert, weaver, Walnut & Ashton
Merrishew S. E., printer, 7 Carter's alley, h 246
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Merrishew & Thompson, printers, 7 Carter's al
Merrill Wm., O B. keeper, Ann (F V)
Merritt Elizabeth, milliner, 67 Mulberry
Merritt Geo., blacksmith, Beach ab Maiden (K)
Merritt John, ship carp., Duke ab Vienna (K)
Merritt Thomas, glass cutter, Allen & Palmer (K)
Merritt Wm., ship carp., Marlborough bel Allen
(K)
Merritt Williamson, carter, Crown ab Queen (K)
Merry Felix, weaver, 225 Shippen
Merry John, box mr., Moore's ct (S G)
Merry Michael, gent., 127 S 6th
Merryman John, tailor, rear 68 Catharine
Merryweather A. M., bookbinder, 15 Decatur
Mershon James, waterman, Queen bel Palmer
(K)
Mershon Daniel, locksmith, 21 N 7th, h Wood
bel 12th
Mersinjer Jacob, brewer, 261 St John
Mervin Charles, ven. blind mr., 12th ab Vine
Mervin Ferdinand, cordw., 6 Shield's ct
Mervine George, segar mr., Orchard
Mervine Isaac, 2 Roberts' ct
Mervine Joseph, skin dresser, School
Mervine Samuel, machinist, 6 Hickory ct
Mervine Washington, butcher, rear Carlton bel
Sch 5th
Merwin Mary, 409 Chestnut
Meskell James, lab., Locust n Sch 2d
Mesquita A. J., tailor, 33 Sassafras
Messchert H., 15 N 8th
Messeck George, Capt., 374 S Front
Messeck John, lab., Keyser's row (K)
Messeck Michael, lab., 4th bel Jefferson (K)
Metcalf George, carp., 1 Leed's av
Metcalf James, lab., Jones W Sch 5th
Metcalf Thomas, watchman, 4 Humphrey's ct
Metcalf Wm., printer, 3d ab Franklin (K)
Metcalf Jos., letter carrier, 42 Coates
Metcalf Mary A., 61 New
Meter Calvin, mariner, 32 Union (S)
Mettler L., cake br., S W New Market & Green
Mettler Wm. baker, S W New Market & Green
Mettenheimer Henry, tailor, 143 Vine
Metts Adam, bricklayer, 10 Chatham
Metts Thomas, waterman, 58 M road
Metz George, carp., 10 Chatham
Metz Adam, carp., Brown ab Cherry
Metz A., varnisher, 8th ab Noble
Metz George, locksmith, Nixon ab Callowhill
Metz George, baker, Front ab Greenwich
Metz George, ship smith, Lancaster ct
Metz George W., brush maker, 317 High, h 166
Cherry
Metz Hannah, shop, 358 S 5th
Metz Jonas, clerk, 71 German
Metz Robert, brush maker, 329 Lombard
Metz Samuel, stone mason, 31 John (S)
Metz Wm. bricklayer, 3 Nonnater's ct
Metzger Christian, twister, rear 232 St John
Metzger George, vict., rear 450 N 4th
Metzger Godfrey, brassfounder, Franklin ab
Hanover (K)
Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Allen ab Marl-
borough
Metzger John F., cordw., 180 Poplar
Metzger Mary, 5th bel George (N L)
Metzger Philip, provisions, Vine bel 12th
Metzker George, grocer, G T road & Master
Metzker John, high constable, 23 Montgomery
Metzler George, lab., 28 Franklin (K)
Meurer Frederick W., dyer, Crown & Queen (K)
Meyer & Battin, grocers, 302 N 2d
Meyer Conrad, piano forte maker, 52 S 4th.
Meyer Conrad, bootmr., 4 German
Meyer Enos, grocer, 74 Noble
Meyer Frederick, scale manuf. 196 High, h Pop-
lar n 5th
Meyer Frederick & Co. scale manufacturers, 196
High
Meyer George, lab., 3 Derringer's av (K)
Meyer George, ropemr., 7th ab Camac
Meyer Harmon, shoemr., 39 N 4th
Meyer Henry, Ledger Office, h Sch 3d ab Spruce
Meyer John H., blacksmith and stove finisher,
58 F road
Meyer Joseph, bootmr. 1 Zane

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 Merrihew S. E., printer, 7 Carter's alley, h 246
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 Merrill John, port. painter, 92 N 7th
 Merrill Wm., O B. keeper, Parrish ab Sch 8th
 Merritt Elizabeth, milliner, 67 Mulberry
 Merritt Geo., blacksmith, Beach ab Maiden (K)
 Merritt John, ship carp., Marlborough below
 Allen
 Merritt Thomas, glass cutter, Allen & Palmer (K)
 Merritt Wm., ship carp., Marlborough bel Allen
 (K)
 Merritt Williamson, carter, Crown ab Queen
 (K)
 Merry Felix, weaver, 225 Shippen
 Merry John, box mr., Moore's ct (S G)
 Merry Michael, gent., 127 S 6th
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 Mershon Daniel, locksmith, 21 N 7th, h Wood
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 Mersinjer Jacob, brewer, 261 St John
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 Mertz J. G. & Co., fly net mrs., 36 N 6th
 Mervin Charles, ven. blind mr., 12th ab Vine
 Mervin Ferdinand, cordw., 8 Shield's ct
 Mervine George, seagr mr., Orchard
 Mervine Geo., carrier, Front & Dock
 Mervine Joseph, skin dresser, School
 Mervine Mary, Orchard, bel Rawle
 Mervine Reuben, vict., Powell bel Sch 4th
 Mervine Samuel, machinist, 6 Hickory ct
 Mervine Thos., stone cutter, 2 Smith's pl
 Mervine Washington, butcher, Steinmetz ct
 Mervine Wm., plasterer, 6 Demery's ct
 Merwin Mary, 409 Chestnut
 Meserve Wm., lab., Grover
 Mesquita A. J., tailor, 234 S 4th
 Messchert H., 15 N 8th
 Messeck Eliza, 41 Union (S)
 Messeck John, lab., Keyser's row (K)
 Messeck Michael, lab., 4th bel Jefferson (K)
 Messeck Jacob, gardener, West bel Cherry
 Metcalf George, carp., 1 Leed's av
 Metcalf James, printer, 34 Pratt
 Metcalf John, cabinetmr., rear 312 N 6th
 Metcalf Thomas, watchman, 34 Pratt
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 Metzger John, high constable, 23 Montgomery
 Metzger George, lab., Hanover bel Franklin
 Metzler Nicholas, blacksmith, rear 151 Poplar
 Meurer Chas., tobacconist, 4th & Vine
 Meurer Frederick W., dyer, Crown & Queen (K)
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 Meyer Fredk., scale manuf. 196 High, h George
 bel 3d
 Meyer Frederick & Co. scale manufacturers, 196
 High
 Meyer George, ropemr., 7th ab Camac
 Meyer Haver, cabmr., 8 Freed's av
 Meyer Henry, Ledger Office, h Sch 3d ab Spruce
 Meyer Henry C., capt. watch, Broad ab Locust
 Meyer John, lab., rear 21 Charlotte
 Meyer John H., blacksmith and stove finisher,
 58 F road
 Meyer Joseph, bootmr. 1 Zane
 Meyer Hannah Mrs., Spring Garden & Logan
 Meyer Martin, carpenter, 81 New
 Meyer Michael, lab. rear 487 N 3d
 Meyer Reinhart, lab., Harmony ct (K)
 Meyer Samuel, tailor, Spring Garden & Logan
 Meyers Albert G., silversm., 278 Callowhill
 Meyers Catharine, Mechanic & George (N L)
 Meyers George, carp. Wallace bel 10th
 Meyers Geo., Noble bel 8th
 Meyers George O., oak cooper, Queen bel Ross
 Meyers Harriet, milliner, 278 Callowhill
 Meyers Henry, lamp mr., 3 Logan
 Meyers John H., hatter, 40 Christian
 Meyers John P., weaver, 122 N 5th
 Meyers John S. saddler, Rose bel William (K)
 Meyers Joseph, bootmr., 1 Young's al
 Meyers Joseph, dealer, 201 Shippen

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Metz Hannah, Marriott and 5th
 Metz Henry, turner, Wood ab R road
 Metz John, cabtmr., 45 Lombard
 Metz Jonas, clerk, 71 German
 Metz Robert, brush maker, 267 S 4th
 Metz Samuel, stone mason, 31 John (S)
 Metzger Christian, twister, 123 Brown
 Metzger George, grocer, G T road & Master
 Metzger Godfrey, brassfound., Elm bel Franklin
 Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Allen ab Marlborough
 Metzger John F., cordw., 180 Poplar
 Metzger Mary, 5th bel George (N L)
 Metzger John, high constable, 23 Montgomery
 Metzler George, lab., Hanover bel Franklin
 Meurer Frederick W., dyer, Crown & Queen (K)
 MEYER & BATTIN, grocers, 302 N 2d
 MEYER CONRAD, piano fortmr., 52 S 4th
 Meyer C. H., teacher, Sch 3d ab Sassofras
 Meyer Emos, grocer, 74 Noble
 Meyer Fred. scale manuf. 196 High, house George bel 3d
 MEYER FREDERICK & CO., scale manufacturers, 196 High
 Meyer Geo. O., cooper, 71 St Johns
 Meyer Henry, tailor, 6 Laurel (C)
 Meyer Henry C., capt. watch, Broad ab Locust
 Meyer Herman, bootmr., 4 Wagner's et
 Meyer John, lab., 24 ab Edward (K)
 Meyer John H., blacksmith and stove finisher, 58 F road
 Meyer Joseph, bootmr. 1 Zane
 Meyer Martin, carpenter, 81 New
 Myers Charles W., lampmr., 7th ab Poplar
 Meyers Catharine, Mechanic & George (N L)
 Meyers George, carp. Wallace bel 10th
 Meyers Henry, lamp mr., 3 Logan
 Meyers Joseph, dealer, 201 Shippen
 Meyer Mart., carp., 24 Franklin pl, h Rogers' et
 Meyer Michael, pianomr., 4 Raspberry la
 Meyers Lewis, cabinetmr. 24 Dyott's et (K)
 Meyers Wm., cigarmr., 9 Charlotte
 Meyers & Wise, candymr., 7th & Sp Garden
 Meyring John G., confectionery, 107 Cherry
 Michael Peter Miffin & Orleans
 Michael Philip, carter, Mechanic bel Green
 Michaels Anthony, capt., 253 S Front
 Michaels John, paper stainer, State ab 8th
 Michaels Louisa, wid. of John, Hanover above Franklin
 Michener Frances, b h, 57 N 4th
 Michener Geo. W., tailor, 372 N 2d
 Michener Israel, mer., 17 S Water
 Michener J. H. & Co. provisions, 17 S Water
 Michin John, turner, 237 S 5th
 Mickle Jas., stirrup filer, Franklin bel Cherry (K)
 Mickle James, cooper, 52 Allen
 Mickle Wm. H., cordw., Queen ab Shackamaxon
 Mickle Joseph J., pianomr., 359 High
 Middleton Aaron, oak cooper, 26 Union (S)
 Middleton Anna, 5 Combes' al
 Middleton & Co., morocco and leather, Willow n 2d

Middleton Edward P. grocer, 9 High
 Middleton Elizabeth, 22 Union (S)
 Middleton Francis, porter, Stevenson's et
 Middleton Francis, St John ab Beaver (K)
 Middleton Frederick M., dealer, 344 N 3d
 Middleton George W. mer. 11 High, h 19 Ellen (N L)
 Middleton Hendon, b h, 375 Mulberry
 Middleton Jedediah, carp., 279 Coates
 Middleton John Jr., 12 George
 MIDDLETON JOHN B., scourer, 16 N 8th
 Middleton John L., wharf builder, Beach bel Marlborough (K)
 Middleton John W., iron & coal mer., 279 N 2d, h 222 N 4th.
 Middleton Josiah, mer., Pleasant bel 13th
 Middleton Martha, Church bel Christian
 Middleton Nathan, bricklayer, 7th & Parrish
 Middleton Nathan, iron & coal mer., R road ab Callowhill, h Wallace bel 8th
 Middleton Rebecca, 3 Say's et
 Middleton Samuel, bricklayer, Prime bel 3d
 Middleton Samuel, machinist, Whitehall
 Middleton Spencer, mer., 7 N 2d
 Middleton Thomas K., bootmaker, Sch 7th bel Pine
 Middleton Wm. drayman, Dunton bel Franklin (Kensington)
 Middleton William, shoemaker, Pike
 Middleton Wm., plumber, 311 Shippen
 Middleton Wm. H., dealer, 4th bel Poplar
 Midden Wm. tobaccoist, 17 Mead
 Midwinter Mrs., milliner, 148 Cedar
 Mier Samuel, brewer, 140 Swanson
 Miercken Henry F., captain, Spruce ab 12th
 Miercken John W., captain, 84 Lombard
 Mierly Jacob, cordw., rear 48 Brown
 Miesell Isiah, cabmr., R road bel Broad
 Miffin Ann, washer, Tenfoot al
 Miffin Ann, gentw., 226 Spruce
 Miffin Benjamin, 144 S 10th
 Miffin Eliza, 25 Dock
 Miffin Elizabeth, 324 Walnut
 Miffin Henry J. attorney and coun. 12 Prune
 Miffin James D., brush maker, 524 N 2d
 Miffin James L., mer., 338 Chestnut
 Miffin John L., mer., 91 S Front, h 338 Chestnut
 Miffin Sarah, 338 Chestnut.
 Migeod John M., saddler, 9th bel Poplar
 Muhlbauser John, upholsterer, 13 New Market
 Milburn Geo., rear Carpenter ab 8th
 Milburn Thomas, carrier, 154 Cherry
 Milby George, drayman, 6 Prosperous al.
 Milby John, Customhouse off., 236 S 3d
 Miles Abraham, watchman, 26 Gebbard
 Miles Catharine, dry goods, 429 N 3d
 Miles Edward W., mer., 179 High, h 291 N 8th
 Miles George W., bookbinder, 431 N 3d
 Miles Henry, carp., Torr's al ab 9th
 Miles Isaac L., cabmr., 66 Queen
 Miles Jacob, bootmaker, 25 S 4th, h 176 N 9th
 Miles John, carp., Richard n 7th
 MILES JOHN, att'y & coun., 2 York Building.
 Miles John T., turner, Sun et

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Mervin Ferdinand, cordw., 8 Shield's ct
 MERVINE & FERBER, tavern, Front and Almond
 Mervine Geo., carrier, 7 Nectarine ab 10th
 Mervine Isaac, blacksm. 8 Drinker's al, h 18 Barron
 Mervine Joseph, skin dresser, School
 Mervine Mary, 9 Depot
 Mervine Reuben, vict., Powell bel Sch 4th
 Mervine Samuel, machinist, 6 Hickory ct
 Mervine Thomas, farmer, 149 Buttonwood
 Mervine Washington, butcher, Powell ab Ann
 Mervine Wm., plasterer, Vineyard ab Powell
 Merwin Mary, 409 Chestnut
 Mesick John, lab., Alder ab Thompson
 Mesquita A. J., tailor, 354 N Front
 Messchert H., 15 N 8th
 Messeck Eliza, 41 Union (S)
 Messeck Jacob, gardener, G T road ab 4th (K)
 Messer Geo., weaver, Otter bel G T road (K)
 Messersmith George, lab., rear 433 N 3d
 Messinger John, baker, 92 Cherry
 Metcalf Joseph, painter, 202 Sassafras
 Metcalf Robert, weaver, 34 Pratt st
 Metcalf Wm., printer, 3d ab Franklin (K)
 Metcalfe Mary A., 61 New
 METLAR G. W., currier, 102 N 4th, h Clinton ab Brown
 Mette G. W., blacksmith, 15 Dyott's ct (K)
 Mettenheimer Henry, tailor, 143 Vine
 Mettler Samuel, New Market & Green
 Mettler William, lab., Laurel ab N Market
 Metts Adam, bricklayer, 10 Chatham
 Metts Thomas, waterman, 58 M road
 Metts William, bricklayer, 128 Randolph
 Mettz George, carp., 10 Chatham
 Metz Adam, Pearl bel Sch 7th
 Metz George, tavern, N Market & Callowhill
 Metz George, locksmith, Nixon ab Callowhill
 METZ GEORGE W., brushmr., 317 High, h 166 Cherry
 Metz Henry, turner, Rubicam's ct
 Metz John, cabtmr., 45 Lombard
 Metz John, trader, 29 Laurel
 Metz Robert, brush maker, 267 S 4th
 Metz Samuel, stone mason, 31 John (S)
 Metzger Christian, twister, 125 Brown
 Metzger Geo., grocer, G T road & Master (K)
 Metzger Godfrey, brassfound., Elm bel Franklin
 Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Allen ab Marlborough
 Metzger John F., cordw., 189 Poplar
 Metzger Mary, 5th bel George (N L)
 Metzger Nicholas, blacksmith, rear Apple bel Franklin
 Metzger Geo. jr., grocer, 5th bel Master (K)
 Metzger Jno., carp. weav., F road ab Queen (K)
 Metzger George, lab., Hanover bel Franklin
 Meurer Frederick W., dyer, Crown & Queen (K)
 MEYER & BATTIN, grocers, 302 N 2d
 Meyer Conrad, piano fortm., 52 S 4th
 Meyer C. H., teacher, Sch 3d ab Sassafras
 Meyer Enos, grocer, 74 Noble

MEYER FREDERICK & CO., scale manufacturers, 196 High
 Meyer Geo. O., cooper, 71 St Johns
 Meyer Henry, tailor, 6 Laurel (C)
 Meyer Henry, stove mr., 58 F road (K)
 Meyer Henry C., capt. watch, Broad ab Locust
 Meyer Herman, bootmr., 274 N 5th
 Meyer Joseph, bootmr., 32 N 7th
 Meyer Martin, carpenter, 81 New
 Meyer William, skin dresser, 6th ab Poplar
 Meyers Catharine, Mechanic & George (N L)
 Meyers Charles W., lampmr., 7th ab Poplar
 Meyers George, carp. Wallace bel 10th
 Meyers Henry, lamp mr., 3 Logan
 Meyers John C., baker, 100 St John
 Meyers Joseph, carter, Lewis bel Master
 Meyers Joseph, dealer, 201 Shippen
 Meyers Mary, gentw., 498 Vine
 Meyers Samuel, combmr., Mechanic & George
 Meyring John G., confectionery, 107 Cherry
 Michael Henry, lab., 6 Winter
 Michael Peter, Ann bel 13th
 Michaels Anthony, capt., 253 S Front
 Michaels Jacob, engineer, Wood ab Sch 4th
 Michaels John, paper stainer, State ab 8th
 Michaels Joseph, seamen, M road bel Prime
 Michener A. C., 336 N 13th
 Michener Frances, h h, 266 High
 Michener Israel, mer., 17 S Water, h Melon ab 10th
 Michener Joseph, livery stable, 259 Buttonwood
 MICHENER J. H. & CO. provisions, 17 S Water
 Michner Albert, cordw., G T road bel 6th (K)
 Michner John, atty. & coun., 2d bel Beaver (K)
 Michin John, turner, 237 S 5th
 Mickelblocker David, dry goods, 558 N 2d (K)
 Mickle David, moulder, Redwood
 Mickle Jas., stirrup filer, rear Cherry ab Queen (K)
 Mickle James, cooper, 52 Allen
 Mickle William C., moulder, Front & Reed
 Mickle Wm. H., cordw., Queen ab Shackamaxon
 MICKLEY JOSEPH J., pianomr., 359 High
 Mideap John, lab., 15th ab Federal
 Middleton Aaron, oak cooper, 26 Union (S)
 Middleton Albert, carp., 458 N 5th
 Middleton Anna, 5 Combes' al
 Middleton Barrett L., mer., Parrish bel 9th
 Middleton Charles, 2d & Willow
 Middleton & Co., morocco and leather, Willow n 2d
 Middleton David, printer, Morris n Catharine
 Middleton Edward P., grocer, 9 High
 Middleton Elizabeth, 22 Union (S)
 Middleton Francis, St John ab Beaver (K)
 Middleton Gabriel, 4th & Willow
 Middleton George, mer., 84 Beach (K)
 Middleton George, seamen, 393 S Front
 Middleton George W., mer. 11 High, h 84 Beach (K)
 Middleton Henry M., clerk, Brown bel Front
 Middleton Hudson, tailor, Ogden bel 11th
 Middleton Jedediah, carp., 279 Coates

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- Merrick Ann, gentw., 254 S Front
 Merrick Charles B., druggist, Marshall below
 Girard av
 Merrick George, carpenter, 13 Elfreth's al
 Merrick Henry, baker, 12 Milton
 Merrick James, carp., 4 Mineral pl
 Merrick John A., Rev., 92 Penn
 Merrick Robt., weaver, George n Sch Front
 Merrick Samuel, merchant, 77 High, h 9th ab
 Coates
 Merrick Samuel, pattern mr., Ogden ab 12th
 Merrick Saml. V., steam engine manuf., Prime
 bel 5th, h W Penn square
MERRICK & TOWNE, steam engine builders
 and engineers, Washington bel 5th
 Merrick Wm., clerk, 47 Laurel
 Merridick Manuel, waiter, Washington ct
 Merrinew S. E., printer, 7 Carter's alley
 Merrinew & Thompson, printers, 7 Carter's al
 Merrill Wm., O. B. keeper, Powell & Ann (F V)
 Merrill James, weaver, Chestnut W Sch 3d
 Merritt Abraham, carp., Mellon bel 13th
 Merritt Elizabeth, milliner, 67 Mulberry
 Merritt Ellen, Queen ab Sarah
 Merritt Geo., 322 Walnut
 Merritt Geo., blacksmith, Beach ab Maiden (K)
 Merritt Isaac P., capt., 405 S 3d
 Merritt John, ship carp., West ab Union (K)
 Merritt John, carter, Front bel Oxford
 Merritt Thomas, glass cutter, Allen & Palmer
 Merritt William R., carter, Crown ab Queen
 Merry John, box mr., Moore's ct (S G)
 Merry Michael, gent., 127 S 6th
 Merry Patrick, weaver, Fitzwater ab Broad
 Merry Patrick, weaver, Shippen ab Broad
 Merryman John, tailor, rear 68 Catharine
 Merryweather A. M., bookbinder, 3d and Mul-
 berry, h 131 N 10th
 Mershon James, waterman, Queen ab Hanover
 Mershon Daniel, locksm., 21 N 7th, h Wistar
 ab 10th
 Mershon James, carp., Carlton n Sch 2d
 Mersinier Jacob, brewer, 261 St John
 Merter James, weaver, Fitzwater ab 13th
 Mervin Ferdinand, cordw., 8 Shield's ct
 Mervine C. F., Front and Almond
 Mervine & Ferber, tavern, Front and Almond
 Mervine Joseph, skin dresser, School
 Mervine Samuel, machinist, 6 Hickory ct
 Mervine Thomas, farmer, 266 N 12th
 Mervine Washington, butcher, Powell ab Ann
 Mervine Wm., plasterer, Vinyard ab Powell
 Merwin George, 9 Depot
 Merwin Mary, 409 Chestnut
 Merwood Henry, weaver, Lloyd
 Mesbaum Samuel, 5 Swanson al
 Meskell David, lab., Locust n Sch 3d
 Mesquita M., carver, rear 81 P road
 Messchert H., 15 N 8th
 Messle Jacob, beer house, G T road ab 4th
 Messervy Elizabeth, h h, 78 Walnut
 Messenger John, baker, 144 Coates
 Metcalf Elizabeth, washer, Griffith's ct
 Metcalf Joseph C., painter, 202 Sassafras
 Metcalf Thomas, 34 Pratt
- Metcalf Wm., printer, 3d ab Franklin (K)
 Metcalfe Mary A., 61 New
 Metlar G. W., currier, 102 N 4th, h Clinton
 ab Brown
 Mettenheimer Henry, tailor, 143 Vine
 Mettlen Wm., lab., 40 Laurel
 Mettler Samuel, 40 Geese
 Mettler William, baker, 7 Townsend's av
 Metts Thomas, waterman, 58 M road
 Metts William, bricklayer, 123 Randolph
 Mettz George, carp., 10 Chatham
 Metz Adam, carp., Pearl bel Sch 7th
 Metz George, ship sm., Lancaster n Wharton
 Metz George, locksmith, Nixon ab Callowhill
 Metz Geo. W., brushmr., 317 High, h 166 Cherry
 Metz Henry, turner, 221 N 9th
 Metz Jacob, baker, 289 St John
 Metz John, cabtmr., 45 Lombard
 Metz Jonas, tobacconist, 71 German
 Metz Robert, brush maker, 11th ab Poplar
 Metz Samuel, stone mason, 31 John (S)
 Metzger Christian, twister, 123 Brown
 Metzger Geo., grocer, G T road & Master (K)
 Metzger Godfrey, brassfound., Elm bel Frank-
 lin
 Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Allen ab Marl-
 borough
 Metzger John F., cordw., 180 Poplar
 Metzker Jno, carp. weav., F road ab Queen (K)
 Meurer Charles, tobacconist, Tamarind
 Mevin J., gardener, Till (W P)
 Mewhimmer James, clerk, 9 Western av
 Meyer, Albright & Co., flour mers., 238 N 3d
 Metzler George, lab., Hanover bel Franklin
MEYER & BATTIN, grocers, 302 N 2d
MEYER CONRAD, piano fortm., 52 S 4th
 Meyer Conrad, Black Horse, 2d st
MEYER FREDERICK & CO., scale manufac-
 turers, 196 High
 Meyer Fredk., Rose al ab Tammany
 Meyer George, carp., Wallace bel 10th
 Meyer Henry, tailor, 115 N 5th
 Meyer Henry, stove mr., 58 F road (K)
 Meyer Herman, bootmr., 91 N Front
 Meyer Herman, tailor, 178 Sassafras
 Meyer Jacob, rear 317 N 3d
 Meyer Joseph, bootmr., 32 N 7th
 Meyer Martin, carpenter, 81 New
 Meyer William, skin dresser, 6th ab Poplar
 Meyers Joseph, dealer, 201 Shippen
 Meyers Joseph, shoemr., 9 Young's al
 Meyers Theodore, cabmr., rear 378 S 3d
 Meyers Thomas C., locksm., 183 N 3d, h 36
 Wood
 Meyerstick Ludwig, shop, 245 Cedar
 Meyring John G., confectionery, 107 Cherry
 Michael Peter, Ann bel 13th
 Michaels Anthony, capt., 233 S Front
 Michaels Jacob, engineer, Wood ab Sch 4th
 Michaels John, paper stainer, State ab 8th
 Michaels Joseph, scamen, 90 M road
 Michaels J., barber, Beech bel Marlboro'
 Michaels Louisa, Hanover ab Franklin
 Michaud J. B., cabmr., rear 298 S 4th
 Michelbacher David, dry goods, 338 N 2d

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Mervine Joseph, skin dresser, School
 Mervine Reuben, butcher, George above Sch
 4th (F V)
 Mervine Samuel, machinist, 6 Hickory ct
 Mervine Thomas, farmer, Brown ab 13th
 Mervine Washington, butcher, Powell ab Vin-
 yard (F V)
 Mervine Wm., plaster, George bel Grape (F V)
 Merwin Mary, 409 Chestnut
 Merwine Wm., carp. 13th and Pleasant, h 594
 Brown
 Meskill David, lab., Locust n Sch 3d
 Mesker Geo., vict. 4th bel Master (K)
 Mesquita Maximians J., carver, rear 81 P road
 Messchert Heisinger, 15 N 8th
 Messle Jacob, beer house, G T road ab 4th
 Messervy Elizabeth, b h, 78 Walnut
 Messick Mary, 3 Baxter's av
 Messinger John, baker, 144 Coates
 Messner Francis, upholsterer, rear 31 S 2d
 Metal Wm., lab. Marriott's la ab 4th
 Metcalf John W., cabinetmr. Cobb's ct
 Metcalf Joseph C., painter, 202 Sassafras
 Metcalf Thomas, 34 Pratt
 Metcalf Thos., weaver, Perry bel Phoenix (K)
 Metcalfe Wm., M. D., 645 N 3d (K)
 Metther Joseph, carp. 44 Cedar
 METLAR G. W., currier, 102 N 4th, h 41 N 8th
 Mettenheimer Henry, tailor, 143 Vine
 Mettlen Wm., lab., 40 Laurel
 Mettler Samuel, S W Green and New Market
 Mettler William, baker, 7 Townsend's av
 Metts Thomas C., carp., 58 M road
 Metts William, bricklayer, 128 Randolph
 Mettz George, carp., 10 Chatham
 Metz Adam, carp., Pearl bel Sch 7th
 Metz & Beck, tobaccoists, 312 S 2d
 Metz George, ship sm., Wharton bel Wheat
 Metz George, watchman, Front ab Greenwich
 METZ GEORGE W., brushmr. 317 High, h 166
 Cherry
 Metz Henry, turner, 221 N 9th
 Metz Jacob, baker, 289 St John
 Metz John, cabtmr., 45 Lombard
 Metz John, umbr. mr. 344 Callowhill
 Metz John, lab. Union ct
 Metz John, tavern, N W 2d and Wharton
 Metz Jonas, tobaccoist, 312 S 2d, h 71 German
 Metz Robert, brush maker, 28 Carlton
 Metz Robt., tobaccoist, h 31 John
 Metzger Christian, baker, 123 Brown
 Metzger Geo., tavern, N W G T road & Master
 Metzger Godfrey, brassfound., Elm bel Frank-
 lin
 Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Allen ab Marl-
 borough
 Metzger John, beer house, 69 F road
 Metzger John F., cordw., 189 Poplar
 Metzger George, lab., Hanover bel Franklin
 Metzler G., cordw. 22 Apple
 Metzler John, 121 Swanson
 Metzler Nicholas, blacksm. 4 Shrader's ct
 Mevius J., gardener, S W Walnut & Till (W F)
 Meyer, Albright & Co., flour mers., 238 N 3d
 Meyer Ems, grocer, 302 N 2d, h 74 Noble

MEYER CONRAD, piano fortetr., 52 S 4th
 MEYER FREDERICK & CO., scale manufac-
 turers, 196 High
 Meyer Hannah, S E Logan and Sp Garden
 Meyer Henry, watchman, 11 Stamper's al
 Meyer Henry, stove mr., 58 F road (K)
 Meyer Herman, bootmr., 91 N Front
 Meyer Herman, tailor, 178 Sassafras
 Meyer John, framemr. Winter
 Meyer Joseph, bootmr. 20 Palmer
 Meyer Joseph, bootmr. 32 N 7th
 Meyer Ma., pedler, 15 Duke
 Meyer Martin, carpenter, 81 New
 Meyer William, skin dresser, 504 N 6th
 Meyers Charles, lampmr. 7th ab Poplar
 Meyers F., confection. 241 N 2d
 Meyers George, bottler, 131 St John
 Meyers Henry, lampmr. 3 Logan
 Meyers Joseph, bootfitter, 185 N 5th
 Meyers Joseph, carter, Lewis bel Master
 Meyers Joseph, lab. Carlton ab Sch 2d
 Meyers Makey, lab. Rogers' ct
 Meyers Mary, 498 Vine
 Meyers Robert S., cooper, Marshall bel Wager
 Meyers Samuel, mer. 175 N 4th
 Meyns Francis, porter, 233 S 4th
 Meyring John G., confectionery, 475 S 2d
 Miansey Eugene, perfumer, 44 Prune
 Michael Fredk., lampmr. Nectarine bel 11th
 Michael Peter, Ann bel 13th
 Michaels Anthony, capt., 253 S Front
 Michaels Jacob, engineer, Willow W Sch 5th
 Michaels John, paper stainer, 2 Caroline
 Michaels John, lab. Bedford ab Ross (K)
 Michaels Joseph, seamen, 90 M road
 Michaels Louisa, Hanover ab Franklin
 Micheel Geo., barber, Beech bel Marlboro'
 Michelbacher David, dry goods, 558 N 2d (K)
 Michener Albert, shoemaker, George bel Park
 (W P)
 Michener A. C., clerk, Poplar bel Sch 6th
 Michener Geo. W., tailor, 220 Callowhill, h 383
 Marshall
 Michener Israel, mer., 17 S Water, h 41 Melon
 MICHENER JOHN G., atty. & coun., '603 N
 Front
 MICHENER J. H. & CO. provis's., 17 S Water
 Michener Susan, Poplar ab 9th
 Michener W. G., tailor, 220 Callowhill
 Mickle David, moulder, 13 Redwood
 Mickle James, cooper, 52 Allen
 Mickle James, caulker, rear Franklin ab Cherry
 Mickle William C., moulder, 605 S Front
 Mickle Wm. H., cordw., 53 Queen
 MICKLEY JOSEPH J., pianomr., 359 High
 Midcap John, lab., 13th ab Federal
 Midcap Wm., porter, Griffith's ct
 Middleton Wm., bar tender, 17 Mead
 Middleton Aaron, oak cooper, 26 Union (S)
 Middleton Albert, carp., 430 N 6th
 Middleton Anna, 5 Coombs' al
 Middleton Barrett L., mer., Farrish bel 9th
 Middleton Chas., moroc. dress., 2 William
 Middleton & Co., morocco and leather, Willow
 n 2d and 281 N 2d

MEYER FREDERICK & CO., scale manufac-
turers, 196 High
Meyer Hannah, S E Logan and Sp Garden
Meyer Henry, watchman, 11 Stamper's al
Meyer Henry, stove mr., 58 F road (K)
Meyer Henry C., b. h. 117 Spruce
Meyer Herman, bootmr., 91 N Front
Meyer Herman, tailor, 178 Sassafas
Meyer Joseph, bootmr. 20 Farmer
Meyer Matthias, cordw. Catharine & Morris
Meyerles Jacob, shoe cutter, 75 New Market
Meyers Cecilia, 83 N 9th
Meyers Charles, lampmr. 7th ab Poplar
Meyers Elizabeth, 52 Queen (K)
Meyers G. O. oak cooper, 71 St. John, h 2d ab
Noble
Meyers Henry, lampmr. 3 Logan
Meyers Joseph, carter, Lewis bel Master
Meyers Joseph S., cordw. 185 Poplar
Meyers Mary, 498 Vine
Meyers Robert S., cooper, Marshall bel Wager
MEYERS THOMAS C., stove manufac. Wood
bel 3d, h 183 N 3d
Meyers W., lab. 8 Clinton
Meyring John G., 243 S 4th
Mianney Eugene, perfumer, 44 Prune
Michael Alex., weaver, Fidler ab Montgomery
Michael Daniel, mason 10th ab Master
Michael Fredk., lampmr. Nectarine bel 11th
Michael John, lab. Dyott's ct
Michael Peter, glass cutter, Fox's ct
Michaels Anthony, capt., 253 S Front
Michaels Charles, wheelwright, 15 Perry
Michaels Henry, weav., Washington bel Jefferson
Michaels Henry, weaver, 2d ab Master
Michaels Henry, weaver, Keyser
Michaels Jacob, engineer, Willow W Sch 5th
Michaels John, paper stainer, 2 Caroline
Michaels Joseph, captain, 90 M road
Michelbacher David, dry goods, 538 N 2d (K)
Michener A. C., clerk, Poplar bel Sch 6th
Michener Geo. W., real estate broker, 9 Spring
Garden, h 383 Marshall
Michener Israel, mer., 17 S Water, h 41 Melon
Michener John G., atty. & coun., 605 N Front
MICHENER J. H. & CO. provis's, 17 S Water,
and S W Front and Willow
Michener Susan, Poplar ab 9th
Michler John, saddler, Mechanic ab Franklin
Michnett Elizabeth, rear 160 Queen
Michtle C. C., baker, Parrish & Robertson
Mickle George, caulker, Warren ab Beach
Mickle James, cooper, 52 Allen
Mickle James, caulker, rear Franklin ab Cherry
Mickle William C., moulder, 505 S Front
Mickle Wm. H., cordw., 53 Queen
MICKLEY JOSEPH J., pianomr., 359 High
Midcap E. washer, Griffith's ct
Midcap John, lab., 13th ab Federal
Middlen Wm., bar tender, 17 Mead
Middleton Aaron, oak cooper, 26 Union (S)
Middleton Albert, carp., 430 N 6th
Middleton Allen, iron, R. R. and Callowhill, h
12th ab Washington
Middleton Anna, 5 Coombs' al
Middleton Barnt. L., mer., Parrish bel 9th
Middleton Charles, moroc. manuf. 110 New
Market

MIDDLETON & CO., morocco and leather,
Willow n 2d and 281 N 2d
Middleton David, varnisher, Morris n Catharine
Middleton Deborah, wid. of Wm., plumber, 8th
& Cedar
Middleton Edwd., tanner and currier, 4 Noble
Middleton Edward P., grocer, 5 N Front
Middleton Francis, rear St John ab Beaver
Middleton George, scamen, 393 S Front
Middleton Geo. W. mer. S W 9th & Sassafas
Middleton Henry, waiter, 56 Quince
Middleton Hudson, tailor, Barton bel Melon
Middleton Jedediah, carp. N W 7th & Coates
Middleton John jr., h 12 George
Middleton John, weaver, Federal ab Broad
Middleton John B., scourer, 16 N 8th
Middleton John C., agent, 8 S 7th
Middleton John L., wharf builder, Beach bel
Marlborough (K)
Middleton John W., bricklayer, 422 N 12th
MIDDLETON JOHN W., iron & coal mer.,
279 N 2d, h 5th ab Green
Middleton Joseph C., machinist, Citron bel 15th
Middleton Josiah, clerk, Pleasant bel 13th
Middleton Mary, washer, Mustin's ct
Middleton Nathan, bricklayer, 7th & Parrish
Middleton Nathan & Co., iron, R road and Cal-
lowhill
Middleton Presley, trader, Ontario ab Poplar
Middleton Samuel, engineer, 10 Whitehall
Middleton Samuel W., bricklayer, Front below
Shippen
Middleton Sarah A., dressmr. Leiper ct
Middleton Spencer, mer., 7 N 2d, h S E Jacoby
and Montgomery
Middleton Thomas, engineer, 25 Beck
Middleton Thos., weaver, Mariner ab 13th
Middleton Thos. F., livery stable, Cherry above
6th, h 96 N 8th
Middleton Thomas K., Steward D. & D. Inst.,
h Lattimer n Sch 6th
Middleton William, shoemr., Powell bel Vin-
yard (F V)
Middleton Wm., tailor, Hackel's ct
Middleton Wm., lab., Fisher ab Cumberland
Middleton Wm. H., dealer, 442 N 3d
Middleton Wm. H., waiter, 54 Quince
Midkiff Elizabeth, rear, 27 Cresson's al
Midlen Thos. Y., clerk, 7 N 11th
Midwinter Mrs., milliner, 148 1/2 Cedar
Mie Mary, Poplar bel Broad
Miegnard Gustavus, printer, Laurel (C)
Miereken Misses, 420 Spruce ab 12th
Miereken John W., captain, 84 Lombard
Mierhaeffer Joseph, mach. 13th bel Brown
Miecs John, furrier, 259 Sassafas
Mifflin Ann, gentw., 226 Spruce
Mifflin Benj., printer, 74 Walnut, h 144 S 10th
Mifflin B. F., printer, 63 Walnut, h 246 Christian
Mifflin C. J., druggist, 4th & G T road
Mifflin Elizabeth, 293 Spruce
Mifflin Jacob, dry goods, 157 Cedar
Mifflin James L., mer. 338 Chestnut
Mifflin Jno. L., mer., 11 S Front, h 338 Chestnut
Mifflin Sarah, Sch 7th ab Spruce
Mifflin Sarah, 338 Chestnut
Migeod John M., saddler, rear 51 N 3d, h 9th bel
Poplar

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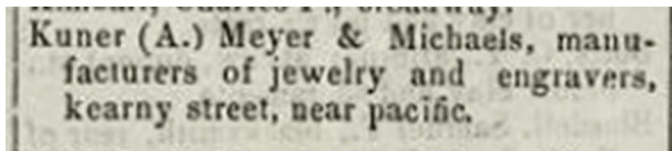
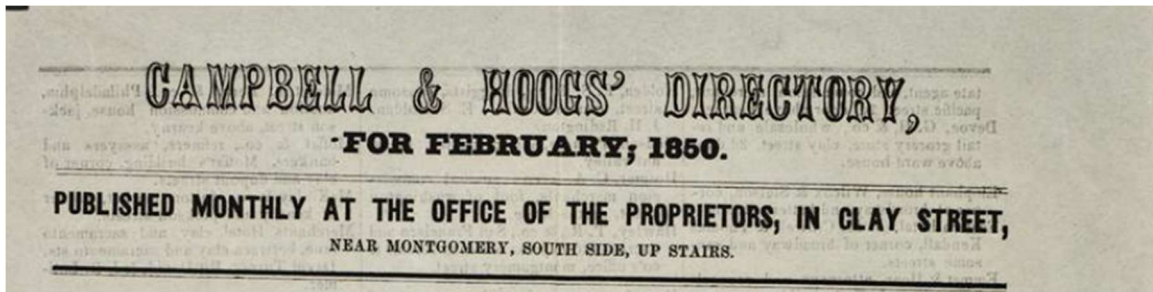
MIC

- Mershon Daniel, locksmith, 457 High, h 17 Mont-
 gomery
 Mershon Jas. A., sea capt. Queen ab Hanover
 Mershon Joseph, ship carp. Queen ab Hanover
 Mershon Wm., coal mer. 9th and Wallace
 Mershuter Thos., weaver, Hope ab Master
 Mertz Matt., glass blower, rear Vienna ab West
 Mervin Ferdinand, cordw., 8 Shield's ct
 Mervine Alex., vict. Powell n Ann
 Mervine George, eating house, 318 1/2 High
 Mervine George, butcher, Vinyard ab R road
 Mervine Geo. Wash., plasterer, N E 13th & Olive
 Mervine Thomas, brass founder, Howard pl
 Mervine Washington, carp. Becket E Sch 6th
 Mervine Washington, butcher, Powell ab Vin-
 yard (FV)
 Merwin Mary, 409 Chestnut
 Merwine Jos., skin dress, 16 School
 Meshill James, watchman, Richmond bel Depot
 Messchert Helsing, 344 Chestnut
 Messle Jacob, beer house, G T road ab 4th
 Messervy Elizabeth, h h, 78 Walnut
 Messick Eliza, 3 Baxter's av
 Messenger John, baker, 144 Coates
 Metcalf Ann, Mary & Jane, Philip bel Oxford
 Metcalf George, carp. 1 Leeds' av
 Metcalf James, comp. 34 Pratt
 Metcalf John W., cabtmr. 445 N 4th
 Metcalf Joseph C., painter, 202 Sassafraz
 Metcalf Thomas, 34 Pratt
 Metcalf Thos., weaver, Perry bel Phoenix (K)
 Metcalfe Samuel, M. D., Sch 6th bel Mulberry
 Metcalfe Wm., M. D., 645 N 3d (K)
 METLAR G. W., currier, 102 N 4th, house
 Beverly, N. J.
 Mettam Samuel, mach. Huston above Duke
 Mette Geo. W., blacksmith, 106 Coates
 Mettenheimer Henry, tailor, 143 Vine
 Mettetal Fred., cook, 66 S 4th
 Mettlen Wm., lab., Fraley's al (K)
 Mettler Samuel, S W Green and New Market
 Metts Thomas C., capt., 58 M road
 Metts John, driver, Alder ab Poplar
 Metts John, cordw. Bayard
 Metts William, bricklayer, 128 Randolph
 Mettz George, carp., 10 Chatham
 Metus Edward, carver, Apple ab Jefferson
 Metz & Doyle, tavern, N W 2d & Wharton
 Metz George, ship sm., 14 Wharton
 Metz George, watchman, Front ab Greenwich
 Metz George H., brushmaker, 317 High
 METZ GEORGE W. & SONS, brushmrs. 317
 High, h 166 Cherry
 Metz Henry, turner, 221 N 9th
 Metz Jacob, baker, 289 St John ab Poplar
 Metz John, tavern, Noble and York av
 Metz John M., cabt. mr., 26 Lombard
 Metz Jonas, tobacconists, 312 S 2d
 Metz Philip, baker, 40 Parker
 Metz Robt., tobacconist, h 31 John
 Metz Robert P., brush maker, 317 High, h 28
 Carlton
 Metzger George, vict. Master and Clinton
 Metzger Christian, baker, 546 N 3d
 Metzger Geo., distiller, 5th bel Master
 Metzger George G., canker, Elm bel Franklin
 Metzger Godfrey, brassfounder, Elm below
 Franklin
 Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Allen ab Marl-
 borough
 Metzger John, beer house, 69 F road
 Metzger John F., cordw., 250 Poplar
 Metzger Mary, 5th bel George
 Metzger Mary, 15 Nectarine
 Metzler George, lab., Hanover bel Franklin
 Metzler John, blacksm. S E Charlotte & Poplar
 Metzler Nicholas, blacksm. 4 Shrader's ct
 Metzler Wm., cordw. Coates ab 11th
 Metzler Wm. G., clerk, Hanover bel Franklin
 Meurer Charles, tobacconist, 2d bel Callowhill,
 h 26 New Market
 Meurer Frederick, late dyer, Crown ab Queen
 Mevius George F., grocer, 65 Franklin
 Mevius J., gardener, S W Walnut & Till (W P)
 Meyer Adolph, tailor, 44 Julianna
 Meyer Conrad, piano fortm. manufactory 3d
 bel Green, h 52 S 4th
 Meyer Conrad, cordw., 16 Clinton, bel Parrish
 MEYER ENOS, grocer, N W 2d & Noble, h
 65 York av
 MEYER FREDERICK & CO., scale manufac-
 turers, 240 High
 Meyer Henry, glue maker, Harrison's av
 Meyer Henry, watchman, 11 Stamper's al
 Meyer Henry, stove mr., 58 F road (K)
 Meyer Henry C., b. h. 117 Spruce
 Meyer Herman, bootmr., 91 N Front
 Meyer Herman, tailor, 13 Branch
 Meyer Joseph, bootmr. 1 N 13th
 Meyer Leonard, driver, rear 70 Shippen
 Meyer Matthias, cordw. Catharine & Morris
 Meyer Ulrich, basket mr., Cadwalader above
 Columbia
 Meyers Catharine, S W Mechanic & George
 Meyers Cecilia, 83 N 9th
 Meyers Charles W., man. iron railings, 7th ab
 Poplar
 Meyers Christian, cordw. Irwin bel 13th
 Meyers Christopher, tailor, Pleasant ab 10th
 Meyers George, builder, Wallace ab 9th
 Meyers G. O. oak cooper, 71 St. John, house
 4 Weaver's ct ab Noble
 Meyers Henry, lampmr. 3 Logan
 Meyers Joseph, carter, Lewis bel Master
 Meyers Joseph S., cordw. 185 Poplar
 Meyers Mary, Callowhill n Sch 4th
 Meyers Michael, piano mr. Carlton ab 12th
 Meyers Robert S., cooper, Marshall bel Wager
 Meyers Rosanna, 7th ab Columbia
 Meyers Willin H., carp. Green bel R road
 Mezziogear L., rear 23 Newmarket
 Michael Alex., weaver, Bauersach's ct
 Michael John, lab. Dyott's ct
 Michael Peter, dyer, 14 Ann
 Michael Peter, glass cutter, 9 Ann
 Michaels Anthony, capt., 253 S Front
 Michaels Charles, wheelwt. rear 308 St John
 Michaels Henry, weav. Adamab Jefferson
 Michaels Henry, weaver, 2d ab Master
 Michaels Henry, weaver, Keyser
 Michaels Jacob, engineer, Willow W Sch 5th
 Michaels John, paper stainer, 2 Caroline
 Michaels Joseph, captain, 90 M road
 Michelbacher David, dry goods, 358 N 2d (K)
 Michener A. C., clerk, Poplar bel Sch 6th
 Michener Geo. W., salesman, 583 Marshal

- Metlar G. W., currier, 102 N 4th, h Beverly, N. J.
 Mette Geo. W., blacksmith, 46 Brook
 Mettenheimer Henry, tailor, 143 Vine
 Mettlen Wm., lab., Hanover n Duke
 Mettler Samuel, S W Green and New Market
 Mettler Wm., cake baker, 5 Townsend's av
 Metts Thomas C., capt., 58 M road
 Metts John, driver, Alder ab Poplar
 Metts John, cordw., 39 Union
 Metts William, bricklayer, 128 Randolph
 Metz Adam, carp., Pearl ab Sch 8th
 Metz George, carp., 10 Chatham
 Metz George, ship sm., 14 Wharton
 Metz George, locksmith, Nixon ab Callowhill
 Metz George H., brushmaker, 317 High
 METZ GEORGE W. & SONS, brushmrs. 317 High, h 166 Cherry
 Metz Jacob, baker, 289 St John ab Poplar
 Metz John, tavern, Noble and York av
 Metz Jonas, tobacconist, 312 S 2d
 Metz Philip, baker, 40 Parker
 Metz Robt., tobacconist, 396 S 2d, h 37 John
 Metz Robert P., brush maker, 317 High, h 28 Carlton
 Metzger George, vict. Poplar ab 12th
 Metzger George, vict., Master and Clinton
 Metzger Christian, baker, Vine and Garden
 Metzger Christian, baker, 546 N 3d
 Metzger George G., caulker, Dyott's ct
 Metzger Jacob, ship carpenter, Allen ab Marlborough
 Metzger John F., cordw., 260 Poplar
 Metzger Mary, 5th bel George
 Metzler Augustus, cordw., 351 Coates
 Metzler George, lab., Richmond ab Lehigh
 Metzler Nicholas, blacksm., 4 Shrader's ct
 Meurer Augustus, 7 Duke
 Meurer Charles, tobacconist, 2d bel Callowhill, h 20 New Market
 Meurer Frederick, late dyer, Crown ab Queen
 Meves Charles, fringe mr., 274 High
 Mewherter Thomas, weaver, Hope ab Master
 Meyer Adolph, tailor, 44 Julianna
 Meyer Albert, mcr. 39 Strawberry
 Meyer Charles, tavern, 304 S 3d
 Meyer Christopher, tailor, Callowhill bel 13th
 MEYER CONRAD, piano fortemr., 52 S 4th, factory, 3d bel Green
 Meyer Conrad, cordw., 88 N 11th
 Meyer Conrad, tailor, N E Church and Moore
 MEYER ENOS, grocer, N W 2d & Noble, h 65 York av
 MEYER FREDERICK & CO., scale manufacturers, 240 High
 Meyer Henry, watchman, 11 Stamper's al
 Meyer Henry, stove mr., 58 F road (K)
 Meyer Henry C., b. h. 117 Spruce
 Meyer Herman, bootmr., 19 Malberry
 Meyer Herman, tailor, 248 Sassafras
 Meyer Joseph, second-hand store, 252 S 4th
 Meyer Richard, grocer, 50 Callowhill, h 324 Noble
 Meyerle Jacob, cutler, 245 New Market
 Meyers Catharine, S W Mechanic & George
 Meyers Cecilia, 83 N 9th
 Meyers Charles, engineer, 11 Hutchinson
 Meyers Charles W., lampmr. 7th ab Poplar
 Meyers George, builder, Wallace ab 9th
 Meyers Henry, lampmr. 3 Logan
 Meyers John, carp., Winter ab George
 Meyers Joseph S., cordw. 185 Poplar
 Meyers Michael, piano mr. Carlton ab 12th
 Meyers Robert S., cooper, Marshall bel Wager
 Meyers Thomas C., stove finisher, 183 N 3d
 Meyers Yost, sugar refiner, 2 Bread
 Michael Hugh, lab., Master n G T road
 Michael Peter, dyer, 14 Ann
 Michael Peter, gas fitter, 9 Ann
 Michaels Anthony, capt., 253 S Front
 Michaels Jacob, engineer, 153 Melon
 Michaels John, lab. Dyott's ct
 Michaels Joseph, captain, 90 M road
 Michener A. C., clerk, Poplar bel Sch 6th
 Michener George W., salesman, Marshal bel Franklin
 Michener Israel, mer., 19 S Water, h 41 Melon
 MICHENER JOHN G., atty. & coun., 2 Mer. Library Buildings, h 633 N Front
 MICHENER J. H. & CO. provis'rs., 19 S Water, and S W Front and Willow
 Michener John H. mer. 19 S Water, h 503 N 5th
 Michtle C. C., baker, Parrish & Robertson
 Mick Joseph, grocer, S E 8th and Wharton
 Mick Samuel, founder, Elizabeth av
 Mickle Daniel B., cordw. 86 Queen, h Franklin bel Palmer
 Mickle David, moulder, 599 S Front
 Mickle D. E., 49 Plum
 Mickle George, caulker, Warren ab Beach
 Mickle James, cooper, 52 Allen
 Mickle James, caulker, Franklin bel Cherry
 Mickle William C., moulder, 505 S Front
 MICKLEY JOSEPH J., pianomr., 359 High
 Midcap John, lab., 13th bel L. Washington
 Midden Wm., 17 Mead
 Middleton Aaron, oak cooper, 24 Parham
 Middleton Allen, iron, R. R. and Callowhill, h 12th bel Wallace
 Middleton Barn. L., hardw. mer., 148 N 2d, h Parrish bel 8th
 Middleton & Co., morocco and leather, Willow n 2d and 281 N 2d
 Middleton & Crawford, plumbers, 9th ab Brown
 Middleton Edwd., tanner and currier, 4 Noble
 Middleton Edward P. & Bro., import. 5 N Front
 Middleton E. & G. W., grocers, N W Poplar & Marshall, h 11th ab Girard av
 Middleton Foster, gardener, 254 W Filbert
 Middleton Fred., 162 Swanson
 Middleton George, seamen, 395 S Front
 Middleton Geo. W., mcr. 5 N Front, h 54 Gas-kill
 Middleton Hudson, tailor, Barton bel Melon
 Middleton Jacob, pattern mr. 5 Martin's ct
 Middleton John B., scourer, 94 N 9th
 Middleton John L., wharf builder, Beach bel Marlborough (K)
 Middleton John W., bricklayer, 12th bel Coates
 MIDDLETON JOHN W., iron & coal mer., 279 N 2d & S E 2d & Willow, h 5th above Green
 Middleton Jonas, stone cut. George n Sch 2d
 Middleton Josiah, clerk, Pleasant bel 13th
 Middleton Margaret, 74 Noble
 Middleton Mary, washer, Mustin's ct

Below is the listing from Campbell & Hoogs' February, 1850 directory. The listing names an unidentified Meyer in Partnership with A. Kuner and an unidentified Michaels. They were located on Kearny St. near Pacific. They are listed as manufacturers of jewelry and engravers. They are not listed as assayers or coiners.

Kuner was an engraver of dies; he never minted coins or cast bars. In our opinion, linking the \$18 Meyers gold ingot to this firm and / or this unidentified Meyer is a stretch, to say the least.



In the September 1850 edition of Kimball's San Francisco directory (below), Kuner's name appears with the address of Kearny b[etween] P[acific] and J[ackson]. No listing for a Frederick Meyer or Meyers appears in this directory.

Please note that Kuner appears to have remained in his previous location (as listed in the Campbell & Hoogs' directory) after the May and June fires.

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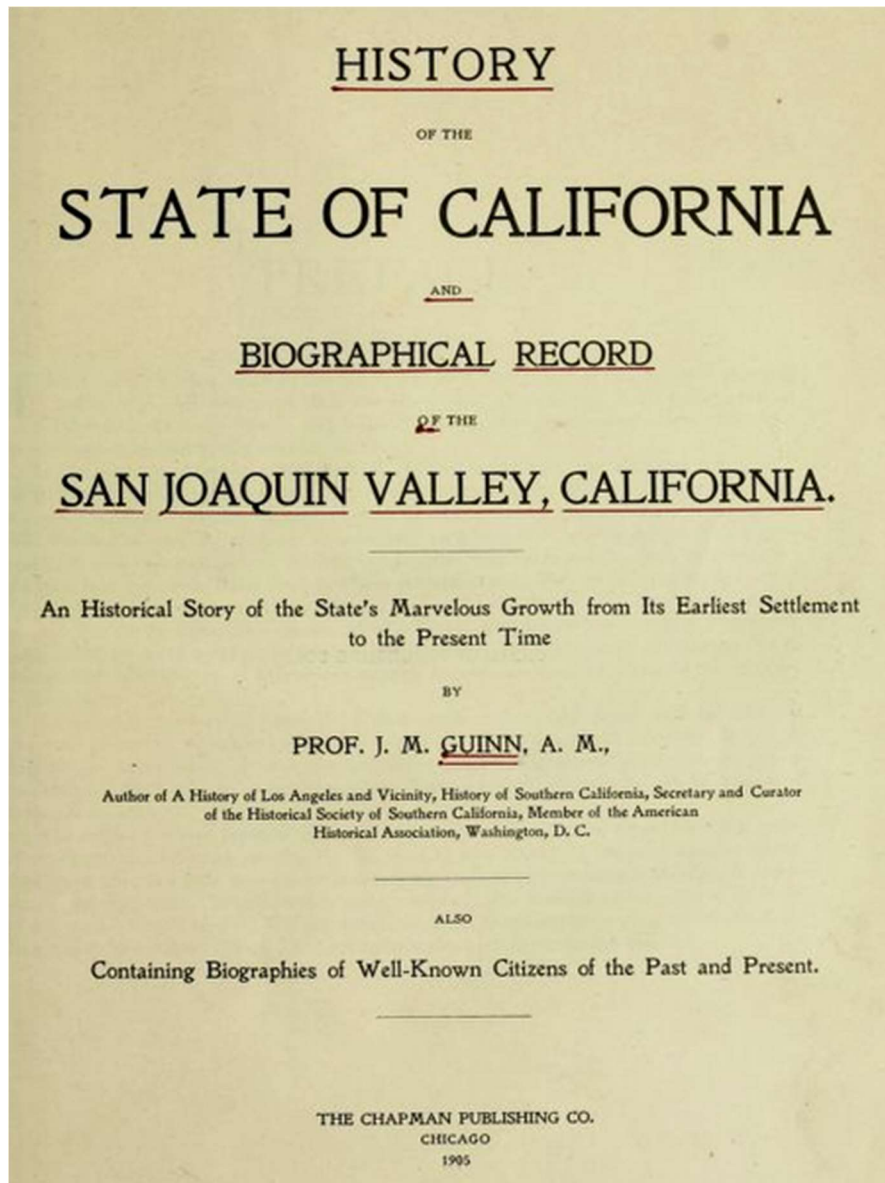
Kinney, Patrick blacksmith, c Dup and Bw
 Kingston, Wm. Boston Eating House, Stockton
 b Vall and G
 Kinder, Wm R. (f Weller, Jones & K) lawyer,
 Pac b K & Dup
 Kilborn, T C. carpenter, Wash Place b J and W
 Kingsbury, Jas A. clerk, Jackson b D and K
 Kittrege, F S. clerk, do do do
 Kimberlin, V A. Jackson b P and M
 Kimball, D W. carpenter, c Mason and Jackson
 Kimball, Chas P. public crier, c do do do
 Kimball, Hazen trader, c do do do
 Kimball, James do c do do do
 Kimball, John do c do do do
 Klaucke, M F. gen merchant, c Clay and Mont
 Klose, A. clerk, Pac b Stockton and Dup
 Knight, Robt. market, San b P and B
 Knights, Mrs E M. seamstress, Emerson's Arcade
 Knapp, Sam'l B. (f W Fell & Co.) 248 Mont st
 Knowles, James jeweller, c Clay and Mont
 Knowles, C. boiler maker, on b steamer McKim
 Kohler, F D. state Assayer, Plaza
 Koch, Chas. merchant, Dup b J and Pac
 Koch, Mrs Betsy V. Globe Hotel, do do do
 Korn, T R. (f Smiley, R & Co.) Wash b M and K
 Korb, John C H. boatman, Central wharf
 Kohl, A. foot Bw, Clark's Point
 Kreps, F. clerk, Mont b P and J
 Kraft, Henry & Co. dry goods, Clay b M and K
 Kraemer, O W. segar store, Com b M and K
 Kroning, Plump & Runge, c Cal. and Kearny
 Kroning, Wm f K, P & R. c do do do
 Kunhardt, Henry R. f Meyer & Co. 243 Mont
 Kuhtmann & Co. gen com merchts, M b C & P
 Kuner, Albert, engraver. Kearny b P and J

McMaster, J C. carpenter, Pine b K and Mont
 McNally, Peter, boatman, Clark's Point
 McNeil, Daniel, carpenter, new Episcopal Church
 McNamara, P S. do Bowman's alley b P
 and Stockton
 McRae, counsellor, c Clay and Mont
 Melvine, Wm. printer, Alta office, W on the Plaza
 Meserve, Theo., pressman, do do do do
 Merrifield, A D. real estate broker, 273 Mont
 up stairs
 Meer, John, accountant, Sansome b P and Jack
 Merideth, Gilmore, f Robinson, Bissell & Co.,
 Sac st wharf
 Merryfield, F. baker, Cal rear of Elephant House
 Merritt, Henry, carpenter, Mont b P and Cal
 Merrimack House, Williams & Johnson, c San
 and Pine
 Merchants' Exchange Reading Room, c M & W
 Meeks, W N. f Manrow & Co. Mont n Wash
 Mebins, Duisenberry & Co. fancy goods, Kearny
 b P and Jack
 Meredith, S C. printer, P News office, K b P & J
 Medina, Hartog & Co. mchts, Wash b K & Mont
 Medina, Marzera N. Mont b J and Wash
 Meyer, Wm & Co. importers, 243 Mont st
 Megguier, T S. physician, Jack b M and San
 Mevrill, Edw. at J T Little & Co. San b P & Jack
 Merchants' Hotel, Kearny b Sac and Cal
 Merchants' Saloon, Mont do do do
 Meyers, S V. f Henrichsen, Reneck & Co. Mont
 b Sac and Cal
 Merrill, A. carpenter, Pike b C and Sac
 Meyer, J H. carpenter, Pac b D and K
 Meyer, D f Meyer, Bro. & Brecht, J b D & Stock
 Meyer, L. do do do do do do

There were four great fires that affected San Francisco in the 1849 - 50 period: December 24, 1849; May 4, 1850; June 14, 1850; and September 17, 1850.

From studying the locations of these fires in the following one can ascertain that Kerner most likely wasn't affected until the fire of September 17, 1850 (not the May 4th fire). The first three fires were contained away from the location of Kearny between Pacific and Jackson.

(See the reference below).



and houses built along the wharves. In this way the cove was gradually filled in. The high price of lumber and the great scarcity of houses brought about the importation from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and London of houses ready framed to set up. For a time immense profits were made in this, but an excessive shipment like that of the articles of which the famous sidewalk was made brought down the price below cost, and the business ceased.

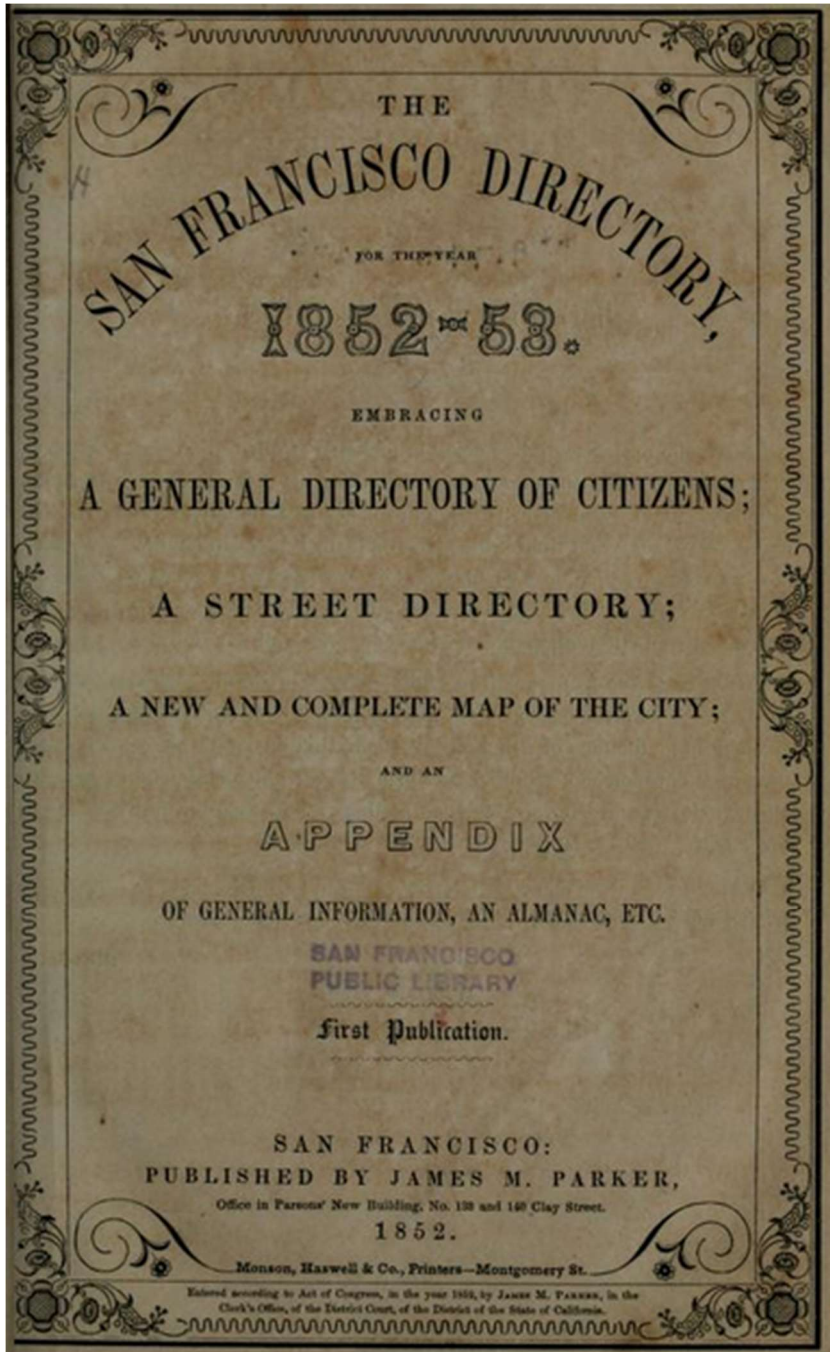
The first of the great fires that devastated San Francisco occurred on Christmas eve, 1849. It started in Denison's Exchange, a gambling house on the east side of the plaza. It burned the greater part of the block between Washington and Clay streets and Kearny and Montgomery streets. The loss was estimated at a million and a quarter dollars. The second great fire occurred on May 4, 1850. It burned over the three blocks between Montgomery and Dupont streets, bounded by Jackson and Clay streets, and the north and east sides of Portsmouth square. The loss was estimated at \$4,000,000. It started in the United States Exchange, a gambling den, at four o'clock in the morning, and burned for seven hours. The fire was believed to be of incendiary origin and several suspicious characters were arrested, but nothing could be proved against them. A number of the lookers-on refused to assist in arresting the progress of the flames unless paid for their labor; and \$3 an hour was demanded and paid to some who did.

On the 14th of June, 1850, a fire broke out in the Sacramento House, on the east side of Kearny street, between Clay and Sacramento. The entire district from Kearny street between Clay and California to the water front was burned over, causing a loss of \$3,000,000. Over three hundred houses were destroyed. The fourth great fire of the fateful year of 1850 occurred September 17. It started on Jackson street and destroyed the greater part of the blocks between Dupont and Montgomery streets from Washington to Pacific streets. The loss in this was not so great from the fact that the district contained mostly one-story houses. It was estimated at half a million dollars. December 14

of the same year a fire occurred on Sacramento street below Montgomery. Although the district burned over was not extensive, the loss was heavy. The buildings were of corrugated iron, supposed to be fireproof, and were filled with valuable merchandise. The loss amounted to \$1,000,000. After each fire, building was resumed almost before the embers of the fire that consumed the former buildings were extinguished. After each fire better buildings were constructed. A period of six months' exemption had encouraged the inhabitants of the fire-afflicted city to believe that on account of the better class of buildings constructed the danger of great conflagrations was past, but the worst was yet to come. At 11 p. m. May 3, 1851, a fire, started by incendiaries, broke out on the south side of the plaza. A strong northwest wind swept across Kearny street in broad sheets of flame, first southeastward, then, the wind changing, the flames veered to the north and east. All efforts to arrest them were useless; houses were blown up and torn down in attempts to cut off communication, but the engines were driven back step by step, while some of the brave firemen fell victims to the fire fiend. The flames, rising aloft in whirling volumes, swept away the frame houses and crumbled up with intense heat the supposed fireproof structures. After ten hours, when the fire abated for want of material to burn, all that remained of the city were the sparsely settled outskirts. All of the business district between Pine and Pacific streets, from Kearny to the Battery on the water front, was in ruins. Over one thousand houses had been burned. The loss of property was estimated at \$10,000,000, an amount greater than the aggregate of all the preceding fires. A number of lives were lost. During the progress of the fire large quantities of goods were stolen by bands of thieves. The sixth and last of the great conflagrations that devastated the city occurred on the 22d of June, 1851. The fire started in a building on Powell street and ravaged the district between Clay and Broadway, from Powell to Sansome. Four hundred and fifty houses were burned, involving a loss of \$2,500,000. An improved fire department, more stringent building regulations and a bet-

In 1852, Kuner's name appears in Parker's San Francisco directory, but there is no listing for a Frederick Meyer or Meyers. We note that Kuner has now moved to 167 Washington St., suggesting that the September 17, 1850 fire displaced him.

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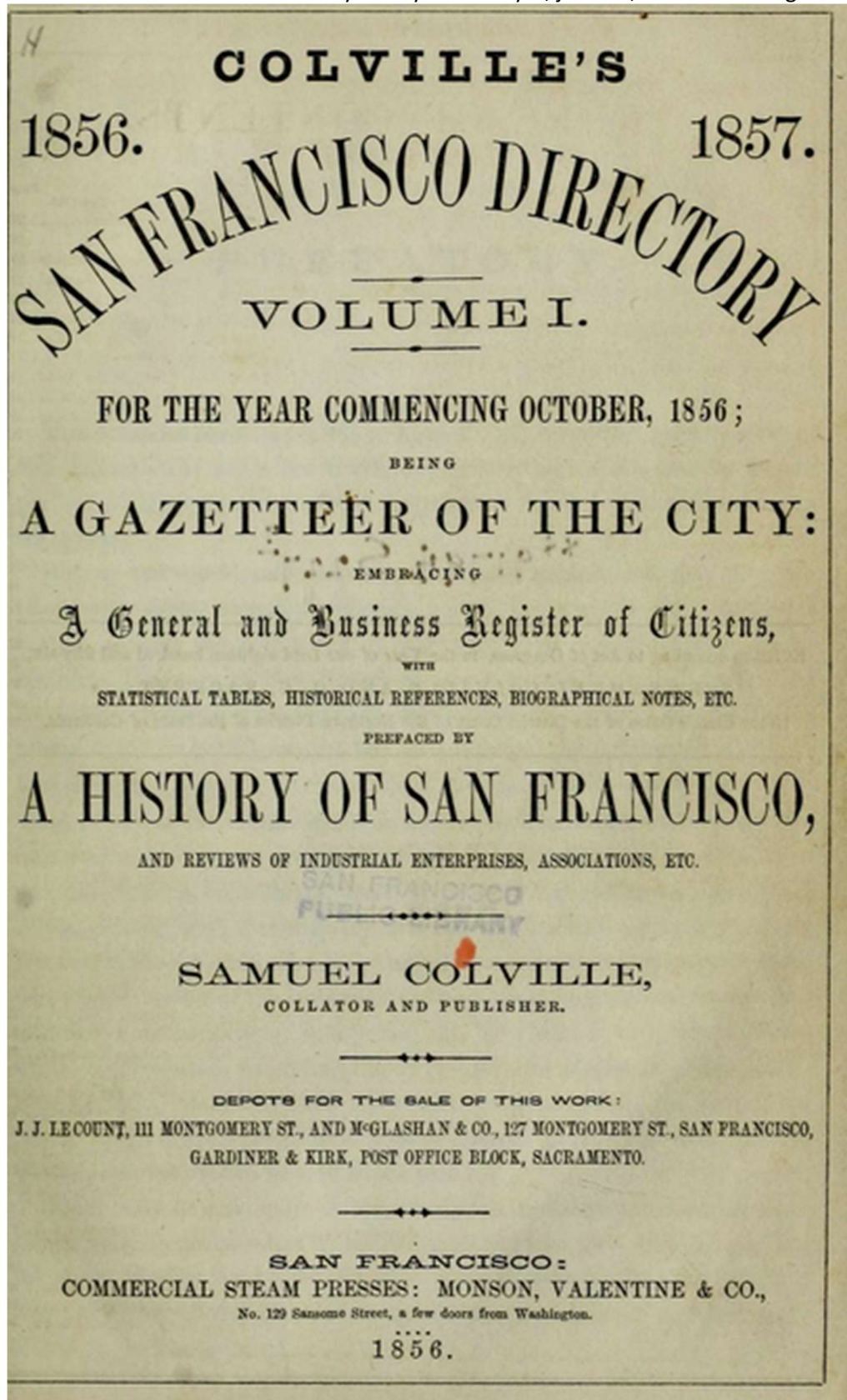


- Kittredge & co, blacksmiths, 127 Wash
 Kittredge J W. com mer, 10 Sacramento
 Kittrell John R. insp cus, brrge office
 Klauke M F. merchant, 126 Cala
 Klarney Jas. tailor, 98 Pine
 Kleinsbroth John, hotel, 133 Pine
 Kline Fred C. waiter, 85 Sansome
 Kling Geo. restaurant, 115 Front
 Klipzig John, gunsmith, 212 Washington
 Klopp A. seaman, 63 Broadway
 Klump W. engraver, 103 Montgomery
 Klumpke Geo. boot maker, 154 Mont
 Klumpke & Pfeiffer, boot mkr, 154 Mont
 Knibble Wm. soda works, Val n Dup
 Knickerbocker Eng House, 107 Mercht
 Knight E. agent P M S S Co, Sacramen-
 to cor Leidsdorff
 Knight F P. Adams' express, 99 Mont
 Knight J P. ballast, 36 First
 Knight O. wheelwright, 105 Kearny
 Knight S A. carman, 96 Jackson
 Knott R F. merchants' exchange, 152
 Montgomery
 Knowles Thos. clerk, 194 Mission
 Knowls Richard, laborer, 245 Clay
 Knowlton G. turner, 196 Kearny
 Knowlton J J. carpenter, 328 Dupont
 Knox F Dr. oil works, 96 Jackson
 Knox R F. oil, 96 Jackson
 Knox & co, oil, 96 Jackson
 Kock W M. 59 Kearny
 Kohl Wm. laborer, Folsome c Beale
 Kohler A. grocer, 276 Stockton
 Kohler G F. notary public, 3 Commercial
 Kohler Fred. silver plater, 127 Kearny
 Kohlmann S. clothing, 165 Montgomery
 Kohlmann Jacob, clothier, 172 Clay
 Kohlmann Solomon, clothier, 172 Clay
 Kohlmann & Bros. clothiers, 172 Clay
 Kohn Emile, trader, 393 Powell
 Kones T M. 61 Battery
 Korr L R. hardware, 188 Washington
 Korn T R. hardware, 110 Battery
 Kopf Klous, school teacher, 243 Dupont
 Korrick R. tailor, 270 Dupont
 Koster H. segar dealer, 174 Wash
 Kostromitoff P S. Russian American Co
 agent, 172 Montgomery
 Krait R. laborer, Sydney Valley
 Krambach L. crockery and glass, 171
 Montgomery
 Kramer George, cabinet maker, 279 Dup
 Kramer J. segars, Dup n Filbert
 Kramer Jacob, brewer, Val n Powell
 Krause & co H. imp Fr goods, 174 Mon
 Kremer M. druggist, 74 Montgomery
 Kremer M. merchant, 104 Pine
 Kremlin hotel, 328 Stockton
 Kripp John, carpenter, 152 Pacific
 Kroh B P. laborer, 99 Kearny
 Krone Louis, tailor, 159 Washington
 Krone & Guttman, tailors, 159 Wash
 Krotowise H. stone cutter, Sydney Valley
 Kirus C. coffee house, 100 Montgomery
 Krueger Chas, pump and block maker, 1
 Sacramento
 Kuce Francis, baker, 160 Kearny
 Kuce & Carter, bakers, 160 Kearny
 Kuhn Cristopher, baker, 207 Jackson
 Kuner A. engrever, 167 Washington
 Kurtz John, tobacco and segars, 84 Bat
 Kurzer G W. clerk, 197 Washington
 Kurtz John, saloon, 39 Pacific
 Kurtz J. imp segars, 63 Commercial
 Kurtz J. merchant, 3 Commercial
 Kyle Clarence, carman, 9 Mellus, rear
 Kyle Mrs C. washing, 9 Mellus, rear
 Kyle J B. butcher, 365 Stockton
 Kyne Chas. Franklin Hotel
 Kyne Jas. Franklin Hotel

 Labatt & co S K. dry goods, 179 Clay
 Lacharme Alex. carpenter, 231 Dupont
 Ladiciana Chas P. clerk, Griffin's Wharf
 Lacy Louis, cook, Commercial wharf
 Ladd A S. auction saloon, 98 Sansome
 Ladd Geo. watchmaker, 115 Mont
 Ladd W N. clerk, 99 Sansome
 Lafoy Mrs P. teacher, 179 Stockton
 Laprance L. cook, Commercial wharf
 Lafitte C B. com mer, 47 Battery
 Lafitte H. B. auction, 91 California
 Laforest E A. resides 246 Powell
 Lagauterie J co C. com mer, 140 Jack
 Lagomarsine Luis, broker, 194 Wash
 Lagus H E. merchant, 85 Jackson
 Lahan John L. bar, 153 Clay
 Lahan & Horton, bar, 153 Clay
 Lighton Jas. merchant, 159 Mellus
 Laignel Jean, blacksmith, 293 Stockton
 Laimbeer Geo. builder, 34 Sansome
 Laird John, porter, 60 Battery
 Lake Lelos, judge district court, h Sacra-
 mento above Dupont
 Lake Harvey, pilot, 90 Pacific
 Luke Michael, laborer, Sydney Valley

- McQuillan, boarding, 234 Kearny
 McQuin M. liquors, 58 Bush
 McRuer D. C. prov merchant, 41 Battery
 McSea D. liquors, 49 First
 McShane P. grocer, 129 Front
 MeVickar John, lawyer, 159 Mont
 Mead Chas H. harness maker, 138 Sans
 " Geo W. bar, 125 Pacific
 " W S. dentist, 6 Kearny
 " & co, bar, 125 Pacific
 Means J W. 161 Front
 Mebus F. importer, 50 Front
 " Duisenberg, & co, importers and
 commis mer, 50 Front
 Mechanics exchange, 26 First
 " Home, 26 First
 " & traders exchange, 160 Mont
 Medana P. hardware, 191 Pacific
 Meddle Wm. fish, Pacific market
 Meeks W N. notary public, 160 Clay
 Meeneely Jas. tailor, National hotel
 Megquier T L. physician, 139 Jackson
 Mehoubre Chas. porter, 147 Clay
 Meiggs Henry, 162 Mont. h B'way cor M
 " John G. 162 Montgomery
 Meikel E. tailor and scourer, 207 Bush
 Meillot T. trader, 53 Leidsdorff
 Mel John, merchant, 126 California
 Melchor R D. ship joiner, 36 First
 Melick C. hotel, 36 First
 Mellen John, laborer, Harrison, Rin point
 Mellish Richard, caterer, 162 Mont
 Mellus Geo. wine merchant, 137 Mont
 Melvin A Y. furniture, 145 Sacramento
 " & Ames, furniture, 145 Sac
 Mendell Adam, carman, Dupt cor Pacific
 " E S. furniture, 163 Sansome
 " E S. furniture, 145 Kearny
 " Silver & co, furniture, 163 Sans
 Mendon G A. agent, 129 Sansome
 Menges Adam, builder, 241 Dupont
 " Adam, butcher, 222 Jackson
 Mensdorfer J C W. hatter, 141 Kearny
 " & Schlageten, hats, 141 Kearny
 Mercantile hotel, Front n Pacific
 Merchant S L. clerk, 99 Commercial
 " F G. grocer, 118-120 Kearny
 Merchants' exchange, 123 Sacramento
 Mercer Chas F. confectioner, Sac ab Dupt
 " & Bernheim, confrs, Sac ab Dupt
 Mere, Benot & Vasserot, boots, 219 Jack
 Mernain E. lawyer, 177 Dupont
 Merrill Annis, lawyer, 159 Montgomery
 " D. produce, 106 Commercial
 Merrill J M. com mer, 100 Front
 " & co, com mer, 100 Front
 " & Brigham, produce, 106 Coml
 Merrill Robt. produce, 106 Commercial
 Merritt Geo. grocer, 210 Montgomery
 " S. physician, 92 Montgomery
 " J. carpenter, 77 Jackson
 Merryman Chas. Alta saw mill, market
 " E H. physician, 84 Coml
 Merwin Saml, clerk, 174 Montgomery
 Mes George, blacksmith, 63 Halleck
 Messer W. D. merchant, 165 Battery
 Meserole C B. Tehama house
 " C P. agent, 94 California
 Messer A C. upholsterer, 164 Clay
 " & co, A C. upholstrs, 164 Clay
 Metcalf D. ship chandler, 36 First
 Meyer Albertus, boots, 246-248 Pacific
 " Albertus, coffee house, 290 Stock
 " David, segars, 155 Commercial
 " E. drayman, 3 Commercial
 " Jonas, clerk, Mont cor Sacramto
 " John tinman, 260 Dupont
 " L F. coffee saloon, 95 Wash
 " Louis P. boarding, 83 Kearny
 " M. bar, 179 Front
 " S F. importer, 116 California
 " Wm. imp groceries, 30 Battery
 " Wm. importer, 60 California
 " & co, importers, 60 California
 " & Bros. grocers, 119 Kearny
 Meyerback S. grocer, 283 Dupont
 Miars T. tailor, Vallejo n Battery
 Mickle E. com mer, 144 Clay
 Michael A. cutter, 198 Kearny
 " Benj. clothier, 89 Commercial
 Michels Her, cigars, 202 Washington
 Middleton John, wheelwright, Val above
 Stockton
 Middleton John, auct, 73 Battery
 " & Smiley, auctioneers and com
 mission merchants, Sac cor Battery
 Milatovich A. tailor, 122 Kearny
 Milberry Saml, drayman, 172 Mont
 Miles Walter, produce, 65 Davis
 Miller D. boots and shoes, 168 Clay
 " Geo. brewer, 61 First
 " Henry, butcher, 199 Jackson
 " Hans, boarding, 42 Sacramento
 " Jas. baker, 139 Mission
 " Jacob, baker, 51 Kearny
 " John, saloon, 224 Pacific
 " J D. hardware, 93 Pacific
 " J W. tinman, 208 Montgomery

We note that the unidentified Meyer may be L. Meyer, jeweler, in the following 1856 directory:



Metropolitan Market, Market bet Mont'y and Sansome

METROPOLITAN THEATER, John Torrence, prptr, W. s Montgomery, bet Wash'n and Jackson

On the 24th Dec., 1853, this spacious and elegant temple of histrionic art, just finished under the supervision of that talented architect, Mr. Joseph Trench, was opened by Mrs. Catherine N. Sinclair. For a period of about eighteen months this lady presided over the management, during which many celebrated and talented "Stars" filled engagements, of whom may be named Mesdames Anna Bishop, Anna Thillon, Harill Thorne and Williams; Misses Catharine Hayes, the Rosset Sisters, Laura Keane, Susan and Kate Dean; Messrs. Jas. E. Murdoch, J. Hudson, Jas. Stark, Barney Williams and J. J. Neale. The stock company included many prominent performers, among whom were Mesdames Judah, Woodward, Thomas, Mansfield, Booth and Barrill; Misses Julia Gould and Montague; Messrs. Edwin S. Booth, J. B. Booth, J. A. Phelps, Chapman, Coad, Smith, Read, Wilder, Anderson, Barry and Collins, etc., with Mr. J. Torrence as Machinist and J. W. Fairchild as Scenic Artist. For about two-thirds of the time Mrs. S. had the Metropolitan up to Jan., 1855, the receipts were enormous, amounting to \$400,000. During the interval, from the abandonment of the management by Mrs. S. and its assumption by Mr. Torrence, the direction was transitory, with fluctuating success—but the ample means of that gentleman, united to skillful management and a frank and courteous address, have established the Metropolitan under his auspices as a permanent institution.

Metropolitan Hair Dressing Saloon, R. Schram & J. Rapp prptrs, 181 Mont'y

Metz Wm. T. mcht, 126 Sansome, res Marysville Metzger Capt. Wm. res Rincon Point, near U. S. M. Hospital

Metzner Francis, res 1 W. s Rasette Place

Meyer Daniel, importer of cigars, 72 Jackson near Front, res Filbert near Powell

Meyer David, agent German General Benevolence Society, res N. s Mission bet Second and Third

Meyer F. F. liquor saloon, S. W. cor Kearny and Pine

Meyer Henry, laborer at Turner Brothers, N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny

Meyer Henry, groceries and liquors, S. W. cor Pine and Sansome

Meyer H. W. liquor saloon, S. W. cor Davis and Clay

Meyer John, blacksmith, E. s Kearny near Post

Meyer John, grocer, N. W. cor Market and Kearny

Meyer John, clerk with Richard Stuartze, cor Ecker and Stevenson

Meyer Jonas, cigar dealer, res N. s Greenwich near Stockton

Meyer L. jeweler, 205 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific

Meyer Lewis, clerk with George Millets

Meyer O. dry goods dealer, Battery, res S. s St. Mark's Place

Meyer Siegmund T. & Co. importers of dry goods and clothing, 62 Cal'a

Meyer S. T. of S. T. M. & Co. res cor Sac'o and Taylor

Meyer Samuel, res cor Taylor and Vallejo

Meyer T. L. of Bahre & L.

Meyer Wm. accountant with Peck, Rodgers & Co. res 103 Dupont

Meyer W. M. res Vallejo near Powell

Meyer W. W. of Wichelhausen & Meyer, Jackson near Davis

Meyer & Co. clothing, 174 Clay

Established in 1854.

Meyer Wm. of M. & Co. 174 Clay

Meyer & Co. grocers, cor Post and Mason

Meyer F. of M. & Co

Meyerbach S. grocery and market, 275 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway

Meyerfeld M. of Falkenstein and Co. 84 1/2 Sac'o

Meyer C. tailor and clothier, 64 Kearny

Meyers Henry, clerk, Battery, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny

Meyers John & Co. prptrs Oregon Market, Jackson bet Front and Davis

Meyers John, of J. M. & Co

Meyers Hotel 85 Kearny, Louis Meyers prptr

Meyers Louis, prptr Meyer's Hotel, 85 Kearny

Meyers M. clerk, 4 Custom House Block, Sac'o

Meyers Robt. jeweler, 161 Kearny

Meyers S. upholsterer at Frank Baker's

Meyerstein Brothers, clothing mchts, 91 Kearny

Meyerstein Henry of M. B.

Meyerstein L. of M. B.

Meyrs Henry, in Excelsior soda factory, res S. s Post bet Stockton and Dupont

Mibielle J. professor of languages, room 212 Wash'n, 2d floor

Micar Henry, mcht, dvl S. E. cor Pacific and Mason

Mico A. musician, American Theater

Michael Aaron, tailor, res 148 Washington, 3d floor

Michael James, brds 168 Bush

Michael J. office 84 Sac'o, 2d floor

Michaels Geo. W. porter with Otis & Farnum, res W. s Prospect Place, bet Sac'o and Cal'a

Michaels H. trader, brds What Cheer House

MICHAUD M. & CO. Sebastopol wood and coal yard, 258 Pacific, bet Stockton and Powell

Michaud M. of M. M. & Co. res Sullivan Alley

Michel C. of Morris & Michel, cor Wash'n and Kearny, basement

Michel T. clerk at Verdier & Candler's, res Green near Dupont

Michels & Rothbar, importers of cigars, 108 and 197 Wash'n

Michel H. of M. & R. res Havana

Michels I. cigar manfr with Basch & Cohn

Michell Mrs. S. of Laurent & M. 147 Sac'o

Michelsen Edward, book-keeper with Waterman, Kohlberg & Co. 40 Com'l, res Sac'o near Stockton

Michohip Mrs. B. milliner, 348 Stockton

Middlebrook Chas. com mcht, office 68 Front

Middlehoff & Kappke, prptrs Washington Bakery, S. E. cor Dupont and St Mark's Place

Middlehoff G. of M. & K. S. E. cor Dupont and St. Mark's Place

Middlemus Joseph, clerk with W. C. Annan & Co. 89 Front

MIDDLETON DR. JOSEPH at Dr. Mackintosh's office, Mont'y south of Cal'a

Middleton John, auctioneer, S. W. cor Cal'a and Mont'y, res 257 Stockton

Mr. Middleton arrived in San Francisco in the month of Sept. 1842, and not only as the representative of the extensive business firm of Middleton & Co., but as a member of society, we find him most prominent before the public. In 1851 he was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen, and afterwards appointed by the State Legislature one of the Trustees of the Marine Hospital.

Middleton John M. engineer, Powell, rear lot, bet Filbert and Union

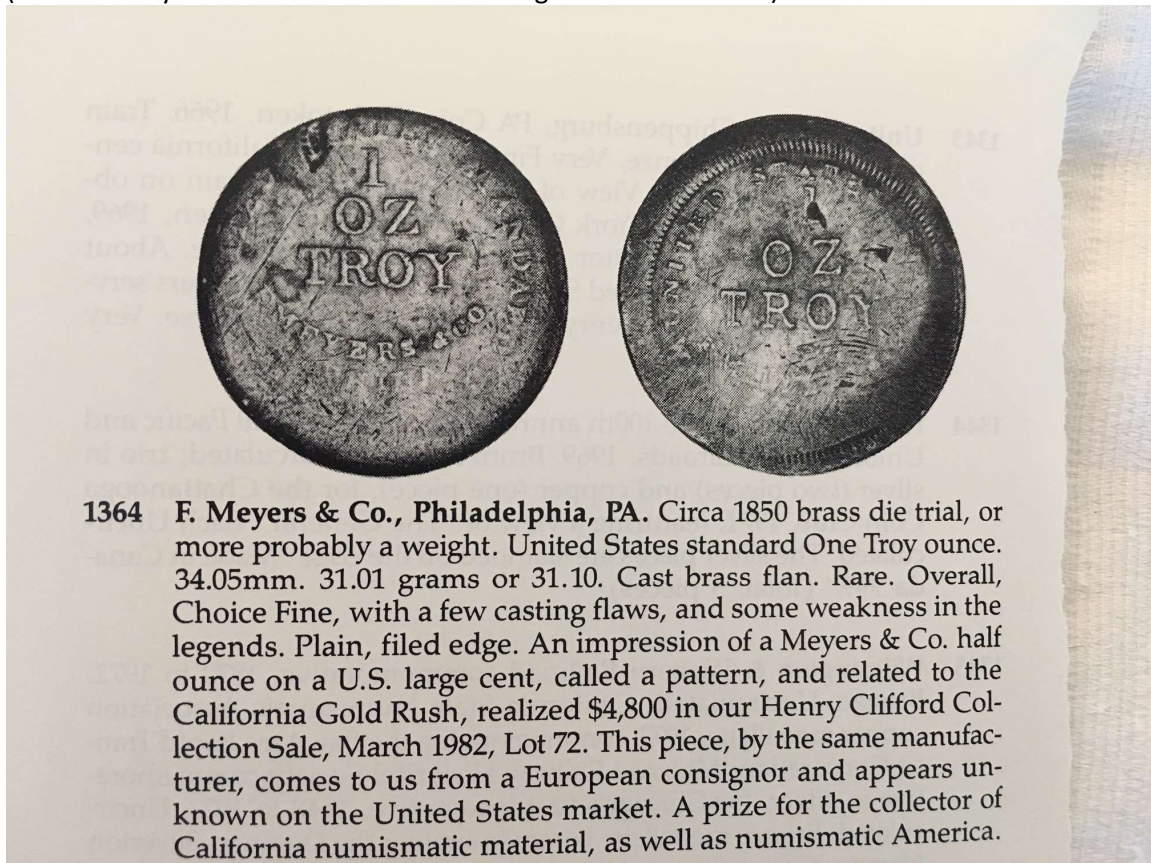
Miehe W. miller at Pacific Mills

Note his location at 205 Kearny between Jackson and Pacific. This is the same location as Kuner (A.), Meyer & Michaels (sans street number) listed in the Campbell & Hoogs' directory and for Albert Kuner listed in the Kimball's directory.

The listed F. Meyer of M (Meyer) & Co. does not likely have any connection to Kuner, Meyer & Michaels. He worked with his relative William in a clothing establishment at 174 Clay St. (seen at the bottom of the left column.)

5. McCarthy writes, "Today, we know Meyers & Company from a pair of patterns and a single 1-ounce ingot. The first pattern coin was a $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce piece, struck over a Large Cent, and was known as early as 1884, when it sold in the Levick sale alongside a handful of other important Pioneer Gold pieces. This piece read " $\frac{1}{2}$ -OZ TROY/MEYERS & CO/U.S. STANDARD WARRENTED". A second pattern appeared in Europe in the 1980s. This 1-oz example was struck in brass and bears similar inscriptions to the $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz piece, but spells out UNITED STATES, rather than abbreviating it."

(The 1987 Taylor and 1982 Clifford sale listings are shown below).



1364 F. Meyers & Co., Philadelphia, PA. Circa 1850 brass die trial, or more probably a weight. United States standard One Troy ounce. 34.05mm. 31.01 grams or 31.10. Cast brass flan. Rare. Overall, Choice Fine, with a few casting flaws, and some weakness in the legends. Plain, filed edge. An impression of a Meyers & Co. half ounce on a U.S. large cent, called a pattern, and related to the California Gold Rush, realized \$4,800 in our Henry Clifford Collection Sale, March 1982, Lot 72. This piece, by the same manufacturer, comes to us from a European consignor and appears unknown on the United States market. A prize for the collector of California numismatic material, as well as numismatic America.

Meyers & Co. Copper Trial Piece



See Color Photo

- 72 (1849) Undated. Stamp for $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce troy of gold overstruck on a United States large cent. Copper pattern; 148.7 grains. Good-4 grade.

This piece, illustrated on page 322 of Don Taxay's *Scott's Encyclopedia of United States Coins* and on page 346 of Donald Kagin's *Private Gold Coins and Patterns of the United States* is **unique**; no other specimens are known to exist.

The following inscription runs around the obverse border: U.S. STANDARD-WARRENTED, with the last word being misspelled. At the center top is the fraction $\frac{1}{2}$, below OZ, and below that TROY. Following the curve of the bottom border above WARRENTED appears the company name, MEYERS & CO. in small letters.

In the absence of additional information it is not known whether this was intended to be a stamp for a gold coin of approximately \$8 to \$9 value (the worth of $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce of gold in California at the time) or whether it was a circular stamp design to be impressed on a small ingot rather than a coin. The shape of the stamp and the fixed weight indicate that a coin may have been intended. Ingot stamps usually do not have a fixed weight stamped on them for they varied considerably in terms of weight, and the weight often was not known until after the ingot was prepared. Accordingly, a typical ingot would have the weight signified by individual number punches. (\$2500-4000)

Obtained by Henry H. Clifford from the Garrett Collection sale, Lot 915. Earlier from W. Elliot Woodward's 67th sale of the J. N. T. Levick sale, Lot 1754 (at \$1.60), 1884; ex H. Chapman sale, September 30, 1908; ; later part of the Capt. Andrew Zabriskie Collection, Lot 365, show on plate VII, 1909; later in the holdings of Col. James W. Ellsworth; acquired by John Work Garrett in March 1923, as part of his Ellsworth Collection purchase arranged through Wayte Raymond. One of the most extensively pedigreed of all territorial patterns known to exist today in private collections.

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We would disagree that the $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce and one ounce pieces are patterns for coinage. Rather, like the Taylor sale cataloger, we believe that they are trials for weights or actual weights for scales. Frederick Meyer was a scale manufacturer. The terms "standard" and "warranted" relate

more to weights and measures than coinage. Furthermore, coins almost always have denominations marked on them.

The one ounce brass piece first appeared in the Bowers and Merena Frederick Taylor sale of March 1987. It must be noted that while the lettering style is similar, it is marked differently from the half-ounce example. It reads "F. Meyers & Co. and Philadelphia, PA." However, the half ounce copper piece, over-struck on a circa 1820 large cent, reads Meyers & Co. with no city or state listed. The lack of specific location may be due to the comparative sizes of the two items. The half ounce piece is 29mm in diameter; the one ounce piece is 34mm.

The half ounce piece, pedigreed back to Woodward's Levick sale of 1884, is lightweight, according to the description in the Bowers and Ruddy Henry Clifford sale of March, 1982; it weighs 148.7 grains, which equals .34 of an ounce or .31 of a troy ounce. Why it doesn't weigh half an ounce is unknown. It may be a trial for an actual weight.

The one ounce piece, according to the 1987 Taylor sale, weighs 31.01 or 31.10 grams. We are not sure why two different weights are recorded. If the 31.10 gram weight were correct then the one ounce piece would weigh exactly one troy ounce.

We believe that the fabric and style of the two pieces noted above are very similar and were produced by Frederick Meyer & Co. of Philadelphia in the 1844 to 1853 period.

John Kleeberg sent further information; He writes: "There is another Meyers weight in the Philadelphia token trays at ANS. That and the piece in the Taylor sale give the Philadelphia location. On the piece in Adams it was not visible."

None of these pieces contain any reference to a denomination or value.

6. McCarthy writes: "If an ounce of unrefined, unassayed placer gold was readily salable at \$18, a 1-ounce ingot made from the same gold would clearly bring \$18, rather than the \$16 that similar gold bars had traded at a year earlier. Any firm manufacturing ingots in the spring of 1850 – the period of time that we know Meyers was operating in San Francisco – would have denominated their bars at the new, higher price for placer gold or would have lost over 10% of the intrinsic value of their product."

We have previously shown that gold in ingot form was trading for \$20.67 per ounce in the 1850 period. McCarthy's logic is faulty. The \$16 ingots he refers to didn't contain an ounce of gold, but rather \$16 worth of \$20.67 gold. The gold content of the Meyers bar must be ascertained before one can begin to determine as to whether or not it is a genuine item.



Conclusions:

As you can see, there is much conflicting data concerning the ingot, and the unidentified Meyers. Although much of this information was known, it was not made available to you by McCarthy, who wanted it authenticated. If offered for sale, it could be sold for a six-figure price rather than melt value or a little more as a forgery.

We would like to know if McCarthy had it authenticated at PCGS prior to it being listed in the Guidebook or afterward.

It can be easily argued that the Meyers ingot is a forgery, copied in the style of a Moffat bar and Meyer & co. scale weights. Its lack of stated fineness concerns us greatly. We also note that there are contemporary references to Moffat and Kohler ingots, yet none have been found regarding the Meyers piece. Furthermore, its provenance dates back to only 1956 at the earliest.

It seems to us that it was premature of you to include this gold ingot in the Guidebook as a genuine item. There is much controversy regarding the manufacture and style of this item. The words "standard" and "warranted" are inferior substitutes for actual fineness. We hope that you will take this into consideration and remove the ingot from the Guidebook until a definitive determination can be made.

Best,

Stuart and Maureen Levine

I am very happy to endorse the work and the conclusions of this paper.

John M. Kleeberg

CORRESPONDENCE #2, 12/2/2016, Stu Levine to Don Willis

From: Stuart Levine <stuartlevine@comcast.net> (To Don Willis of PCGS)

Subject: \$18 Meyers gold ingot

Date: December 2, 2016 at 5:19:47 PM EST

To: Don Willis <DWillis@collectors.com>

Hi Don,

We've been researching the \$18 Meyers gold ingot and have serious reservations regarding its authenticity. Below is the Word file of our comments that we provided to Ken Bressett. He wrote me that its listing will be removed from the next Guide Book of United States Coins (The Red Book) pending the determination of its authenticity.

<Meyers final 11-28-2016.docx> (Find letter attached)

I spoke to David McCarthy today and he agreed that it should be tested for fineness and impurities to help prove or disprove its genuineness. He will try to obtain it from the owner and get it to you for testing. Please let me know your thoughts on this matter.

Best,

Stu

CORRESPONDENCE #3, 4/2/2017, Stu Levine to Mark Stephenon

On Apr 2, 2017, at 4:53 PM, Stuart Levine <stuartlevine@comcast.net> wrote: (To Mark Stephenson of PCGS)

Hi Mark,

Attached is what we've written to Don Willis. We never heard anything in reply. Per our conversation, please bring this to the attention of David Hall. As you will see, in our opinion, this item really requires further testing and examination before it can be determined a genuine item.

Also, David McCarthy, on behalf of Kagin's, did agree to obtain it from the person that they sold it to for the testing. Don Kagin also agreed to this verbally at the FUN show in Orlando in January. In fact, at the time, he urged McCarthy to facilitate the process. Now it seems that they are unwilling to participate. I've copied them on this email to keep them in the loop and hopefully get them to reconsider. You would think, that as professional numismatists, they would want to learn the truth regarding this curious item.

This item could turn out to be a much bigger problem for PCGS in the future. It's probably best to discover the truth sooner than later. Maybe a public recall of the item by PCGS is in order?

Best,

Stu

From: Stuart Levine [<mailto:stuartlevine@comcast.net>]

Sent: Tuesday, April 4, 2017 5:50 AM

To: All

Subject: Re: \$18 Meyers gold ingot

Correction - Make that "the FUN show in Tampa in January" (rather than Orlando) oops.

Best,

Stu

CORRESPONDENCE #4, 4/4/2017, Don Kagin to Stu Levine

On Apr 4, 2017, at 6:46 PM, Don Kagin <Don@kagins.com> wrote:

Subject: Re: \$18 Meyers gold ingot

All,

As most of you know, Kagin's has taken the lead in exposing pioneer forgeries, etc., not only with the Pioneer Gold Forum which put closure to the \$20 1853 USAOG PL pieces and much more, but also with resolving ongoing items—some of which have been independently certified.

Although we applaud Mr. Levine's most recent enthusiasm in resolving the \$18 Meyers Ingot, as he is well aware, even though we do not necessarily agree with his latest hypothesis, we have reached out to our client to send us the piece and as soon as he does we will move forward with further forensic analysis.

Don

CORRESPONDENCE #5, 4/4/2017, Stu Levine to Don Kagin

From: Stuart Levine <stuartlevine@comcast.net>

Date: April 4, 2017 at 7:08:05 PM EDT

To: Don Kagin <Don@kagins.com>

Subject: Re: \$18 Meyers gold ingot

Hi Don,

I think that's terrific! Let's test it and see what we find.

Thanks for your help in this matter.

Best,

Stu